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Carolina, Idaho, Utah and Puerto

There were shouts of "No, no,

form which the convention just

666 needed for nomination. The

final tally was Nixon 1,321, Gold-

Lodge Deals

Reds in U.N.

tive to the United Nations.

in January and February.

Action Ended Boycott

By appointment from the Presi-

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-Hen-

made it unanimous.

Second Place Choice

Made After 21/2 Hours

Republicans Evidently Making Effort

For East Support; Kennedy for South

(AP)—The Republican ticket for onding speeches to be cleared 1960's crucial election will be: away, Goldwater marched firmly Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the rostrum to decline the

A jubilant GOP convention of his name. But Goldwater told

made official on a single perfunc- the delegates that despite previous

tory ballot Wednesday night what criticisms he now felt the plat-

It nominated Nixon to battle had adopted "deserves the sup-

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa- port of every American-over the

chusetts, the Democratic choice. blueprint for socialism presented

balloting a 47-year-old Quaker, a Goldwater got his name in the relatively poor man and a self-record books, however. Ten Loui-

propelled politician, against a 43- siana delegates cast their ballots

year-old Roman Catholic from a for him on a roll call in which

wealthy and politically exper- Nevada's votes put Nixon over the

In a post-midnight conference of water 10. Then the convention

gone conclusion. So was the convention's ratification tonight of his

By the tribal rite of consulting ry Cabot Lodge, chosen by Vice with the chieftains, Nixon hoped President Nixon for his running

to avoid suggestions that he was mate on the Republican ticket,

He said those he consulted repre- deals firmly with the Soviets in

and their decision could be con- He has shown that in 71/2 years

sidered "the sense of the conven- as the U.S. permanent representa-

Where Kennedy chose to try to dent, Ambassador Lodge was So-

the choice of Senate Democratic viet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-chev's official guide on the lat-

as as his running mate, Nixon bid ter's tour of the United States last

for Eastern internationalist sup-September. Lodge himself toured

port in both parties with the selective Soviet Union for two weeks

who sparked the drive that gave In the U.N. General Assembly Eisenhower the presidential nom- last year, he negotiated agree-

ination in 1952. But he also got a ments with Soviet Deputy Foreign

former senator who was defeated Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov that

sented a cross section of the party both negotiations and debate.

This will pit in the November by the Democrats.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago Rico snaked about the hall.

By JACK BELL

Henry Cabot Lodge for vice presi-

long has appeared inevitable.

Conference Held

the party's top leaders that lasted

for 21/2 hours, Nixon tapped Lodge, the United Nations ambassador,

Lodge's acceptance was a fore-

nomination for second place, de-

spite the talk by Illinois Gov.

William Stratton that some unnamed Midwesterner might be of-

dictating to the 1,331 delegates.

Aim for East Votes

In Lodge, he got one of the men

fered as a rival candidate

as his running mate.

ienced family

for president and Ambassador honor.

Nixon Nominated on Single GOP Ballot; Taps Lodge, U.N. Ambassador, for VP

Republican Team for November

Immediate Start Made On Campaign by Nixon Visits Delegates Early in Morning, Presses for Lodge, Asks Party Unity

He was out among the delegations to the GOP National Conven-his campaigning without letup. tion by breakfast time, making a One of his early visits-he got

Busy for Lodge

onding speeches on behalf of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, tapped by

The Republications

Meet Fiery was orphaned at 16 and worked her way through college to be-

copter hop between airports endther, a onetime streetcar motorman and carpenter who, Nixed abruptly in fiery death in a on said, worked as a "roughneck" gloomy suburban cemetery on oil rigs to supplement the fam-Vednesday night for all 13 per- ily's income from a six-acre lem-

sons aboard. peared to stop in air, witnesses ing lemons. reported, then weaved a moment

before plunging earthward.

porch watched the helicopter become a Rockefeller.' sweep in close over the trees and crash four blocks away. State trooper Henry Pilotto said the

with three bodies, was more than cratic platform. two blocks away.

From Various States

All the victims were men, who on said. All the victims were men, who came from a half dozen states in the Midwest and West Coast. The plause when he promised to carbon distribution about the went on, "I will be stated by the coast."

LOSES Life in Mishap or accomplishments."

But, he went on, "I will be stated by the coast."

But, he went on, "I will be stated by the coast."

But, he went on, "I will be talked by the coast." primarily by air travelers who Texas and Georgia. must go from one airport to the other to change flights.

black; others were twisted in gro-

Gauger said he was certain the pilot veered from his regular Tompkins Will lated residential area.

'My wife shouted, 'it's going down.' I think the pilot knew something was wrong and was Jury on Monday trying to get away from the hous-

Pilet Tries Hard

An official of the company, Chisenhower on a visit to the Republican National Convention, appar-

ently fell off in flight. A 600-foot slash in the tree tops brought by Tompkins under the approaching the crash scene indi- Public Office Law under which cated the pilot, Robert Meyer, 37, Ill., fought desperately to gain altitude until the final mo-

ment. Meyer had flown for the Stokes, Town of Marbletown reline for 10 years. The fatalitiis were the first for the 13-year-old firm which began ferrying passengers in 1956, Last week it flew Mayor Richard J. Daley as its 500,000 passenger.

The helicopter, an S58C, was grounds. It said the court had making the 11-minute trip between no authority to act because the Midway Airport to O'Hare Inter- law provides that such a peti-

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican | Nixon as his choice for vice presinominee Richard M. Nixon drove dential running mate after a conference early today with party leaders on the heels of the 1321-10 forward today without even a roll call that gave Nixon the top nomination.

Nixon reported he got only three man-of-the-people appeal that ap- there 20 minutes late-was at an peared to show some of his strate- open caucus of Texas and Georgy for the contest with the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. launched into accounts of his own upbringing and that of his wife Pat, with broad implications of a In between those sessions the contrast with the upper-crust vice president was lining up sec- wealthy background of his Demo-

Tells About Family

The Republican party's new top man related that Mrs. Nixon was the daughter of an itinerant min-13 Persons the daughter of an itinerant miner, that her mother died of cancer when Mrs. Nixon was 12, that she

CopterDeath of a background, you must have what it takes," Nixon asserted. He then told about his own fa-

Nixon said his father used to The helicopter, carrying 11 pas- joke, "This land must have oil in sengers and two crewmen, ap- it because it ain't good for grow-

The candidate said oil was found Nixon gives his own preview of nation.

Take a Look, He Urges

The fuselage containing at least suggested that while they may not five bodies ripped into a cluster be enthusiastic about some secbe enthusiastic about some sections and erupted in the party platform, they tombstones and erupted in the party platform, they white-hot fury. The tail section should take a look at the Demo-

"We can't have the country turned the way they (the Democrats) did at Los Angeles," Nix-

helicopter shuttle service is used ry his campaign personally into

The vice president then had his

"The plane was backfiring and definitely losing altitude," he said. Reconvene Grand

Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins today announced he with a 1952 vehicle owned by car. would reconvene the special Ida Yank of 1414 Shakespeare cago Helicopter Airways, Inc., kickback grand jury on Monday Avenue, Bronk, and driven by said it appeared the tail section Aug. 1 at 2 p. m. "to discuss of the helicopter, similar to one with them our future course of Yankelowitz car were summer sons to Kingston Hospital while Nixon will spell out his "policies followed by fire in The Vly area and galleries, balloons floated to-

The Appellate Division on Wednesday dismissed a petition it was sought to have Town Su-Town of Esopus and Amos moved from office for miscon-

duct in office. No Authority Is Ruling

The Appellate Division denied the petition on jurisdictional (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Counselling Stressed In Youth Camp Plans

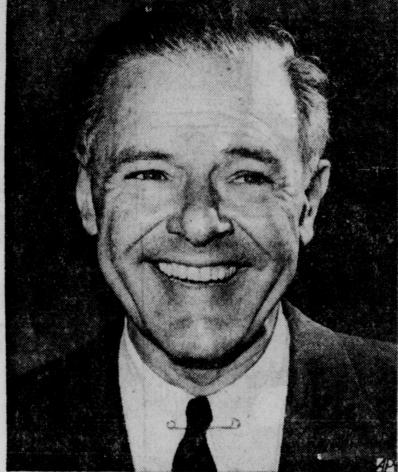
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Work evening program of education and camps for young delinquents leisure - time activities and acashould be expanded gradually by demic of vocational training, even though the campers are over the New York State, but more atten-required school age and the protion must be paid to schooling and counselling, a youth development although New York's

and emphasis should be placed on juvenile delinquents, the report University Youth Development ly for boys over 16 — the age Center said after a study of New termed "young offender." By York practices and the experiences of other states in camp pro-New York is under 16. ences of other states in camp pro-

Although New York's camps are Such camps may be over-rated popularly thought to be places for the word "gradual," the Syracuse noted, the facilities are exclusivetermed "young offender." By

There are at least a half-dozen have county - operated juvenile "caution areas" that demand im- camps, which combine school and provement if the camps are to be work experiences. This is a posused to full value, its report sibility for New York, the youth center said, particularly if con-Needed are more - intensive structed near large population hower holds a bust of Abraham Lincoln presentgroup counseling, a positive (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) ed to him by Illinois Gov. William Stratton,





HENRY CABOT LODGE

A 36-year-old Loch Sheldrake vestigation at the scene and or-

woman was killed and 10 other dered an autopsy. A verdict as

two-car head-on collision on was conducted at the county

van County, collided on a curve ger in the front seat of the Furst

Pataukunk Road, about a half- morgue.

mile off Route 209 at Kerhonk-



RICHARD M. NIXON

Nixon Will Give Own Views Rather Than Eisenhower's

Editor's Note: In the following vention, provided the story would rather than the (Eisenhower) adstory, Vice President Richard M. be used only after a Nixon nomi- ministration position. The vice president and Republi-

on the land after it had passed the presidential campaign and "It was a big red flash," said out of the family's hands, and some glimpses of what his admin-Ed Gauger, who from his back "that's the only reason I didn't istration may be like if he wins. WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning interview.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Ernest B. Vaccaro of The Associated Press Senate staff got the today, Richard M. Nixon speaks He said nomination would be a mandate to assume the party As he has at sessions with othvice president's consent to a leias the leader of the Republican leadership and enunciate Nixon's, craft was afire before it crashed. er Southern delegations, Nixon surely interview before the con- party, expressing "my own views as distinguished from President

Taken to Hospitals

intensive campaign anyone ever undertook in my lifetime. Proud of Ike's Record

Beside her husband, Mrs. Gold-drive for the presidency to be a stein is survived by a son, Michael. Funeral services will be He said the election will be one Blast and Fire stein is survived by a son, Mi-Betty Goldstein, wife of Leon- held Friday from the Laidlaw of the closest in history and the

"What happens at home on the economic front, and developments | Fire companies in the Town of

Verdict Awaits Autopsy of the injured to Veterans Me- He reserved for the campaign in the area. Mrs. Goldstein was pro- morial Hospital at Ellenville and the detailed steps he has in mind nounced dead at the scene by the Ellenville First Aid and Res- on the farm, foreign policy and Aid was alerted and The Vly-Dr. H. G. Augustine of Kerhonk-son. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp Cue Sqad removed others to the Kingston Hospital. Trooper Jo-to which they might depart from the direction of Chief Victor of Kerhonkson conducted an in- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) Merritt, proprietor of the Blue

July 27. (AP Wirephoto)



nedy, and said he expects his own Lloyd. (AP Wirephoto)

ard Goldstein of Monticello, suffered fatal injuries when a 1960 car owned and driven by Ralph Furst, 35, of Fallsburgh, Sulli Will Spell Out Policies Thought Plane Cemetery. Mrs. Goldstein was a passenger in the front seat of the Furst. **Explosion Today**

abroad as they effect our hopes Marbletown area and state po-Avenue, Bronk, and driven by Isadore Yankelowitz of the same of the investigating troopers impact on the outcome than what lice were alerted early this president's name in nomination.

When youthful Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon put the vice president's name in nomination. address. The occupants of the took some of the injured per- the candidates do," Nixon said. morning when a loud explosion action," in the Paul Mercier and resort employes en route to the H. B. Humiston Ambulance for the 60s" in day-and-night cam-

Flame, found the seven-room house, owned by Joseph Gassler head and clapped in time with the of New Rochelle, on fire.

Awakened by Dog

explosion" theory which was science speaking for the conservaaugmented by the hissing of es- tives of this nation. caping gas just prior to the explosion, it was reported. Chief Merritt was aroused by the barking of his dog at 1:40 Louisiana, North Carolina, Texas,

Service of Kerhonkson took two paigning in most of the 50 states. that a plane might have crashed noise broke out that lasted 18 min-Rockefeller Jubilant

When the noise died away, Gov.

in weekend conferences.

party standardbearer.

machine-like precision on a single

ballot from a convention that long

ago had determined on him as the

When youthful Gov. Mark O.

Paul Fannin of Arizona placed in Exploding bottled gas tanks nomination Sen. Barry Goldwater vere responsible for the "plane of his state as "the voice of con-

There was an eight-minute demonstration while delegates carrying the state signs of Arkansas, a. m. and saw the reflection of (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, South It was a

Citizen Committee Is To Help Sen. Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)-Robert Ken-, "There will be a citizens com-Michael H. Prendergast, and Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. Denedy, state Democratic chairman mittee in New York as elsewhere many Hali leader Carmine G. De organization. establishment of an independent very hopeful." citizens committee for Sen. John During the day, Robert Kennedy

Robert, 34-year-old brother of the Massachusetts senator, topped Kennedy: off a round of political meetings "I asked Mr. Levitt if he would was held and a guilty plea en-

Wednesday by conferring with be willing to help out in the cam- tered by the defendant former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, paign and he has agreed to go | Assistant District Attorney one of the heads of the insurgent wing of the party.

Following his meeting with Leh
Assistant District Attorney James Murray appeared for the prosecution which charged Sener with being an unlicensed opera-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) tor. man, Kennedy declared:

by Kennedy in the Massachusetts produced a unanimous resolution on disarmament and got the So-Lodge is 58, Johnson 51 viets to end their boycott of the U.N. Outer Space Committee. Will Accept Tonight ther to change flights. Some of the bodies were burned state and alternates from the two persons were injured Wednessian and alternates from the two persons were injured Wednessian and alternates from the two persons were injured Wednessian and alternates from the two persons were injured Wednessian and alternates from the two persons were injured Wednessian and alternates from the two persons were injured weak appointed by Coroner Chipp pending the political process of his Demo-Nixon's acceptance speech to- He was involved in negotiations (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) day afternoon about 2:30 in a report from the autopsy which report from the autopsy which cratic opponent Sen John F. Ken retary He will succeed Selwyn composing by head about 2 case fire in the Israelia about 2 c cratic opponent, Sen. John F. Ken- retary. He will succeed Selwyn campaign he has said will take about a cease-fire in the Israeli him into nearly every state in the and British-French attacks on

Egypt and to follow it up by put-Lodge, scheduled to arrive in ting a U.N. Emergency Force into late afternoon, also is to accept that country. in brief remarks. The two nomi- He is best known to millions nees may mesh campaign plans of Americans as the man they see on television, retorting vigorous-Nixon's nomination came with (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Senor Pays \$50 signs bounced up all over the floor and galleries, balloons floated to-

After a 31/2-hour jury trial before Justice of the Peace John O. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of Beaver of the Town of Esopus New York, who once was a can- and the taking of testimony from didate but withdrew, sat with a four defense witnesses, Jacob Nixon hat perched jauntily on his Senor Jr., of 64 Tremper avenue, entered a plea of guilty to unlawful operation of a motor vehicle Wednesday evening at the Town of Esopus town auditor-

mony had been taken when Huclient and the matter was removed from the jury on the

It was alleged by Town Constables that Senor had illegally operated a motor vehicle while the defendant had claimed the car was operated by his wife,

Four witnesses were sworn by defense, Senor and his wife, an Lodge and Uhland Kaschel of 286 East Chester street, who was

However, during the testimony Sapio have agreed in principle to Commented Lehman: "I am of defendant, in answer to a question, said "I backed out" the car. This was quickly changed by also met with State Comptroller the witness who alleged his wife F. Kennedy, Democratic presiden- Arthur Levitt, the state's ranking was the operator of the car. It was shortly after this, Judge Beaver said, that the conference

Appellate Court Says State Can Restrict Signs

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New York State has the right to forbid owners of land adjoining state highways to erect billboards on the land, an appellate court held

The court said such a right could be exercised in the interest

of highway safety.

The state supreme court's Appellate Division, Third Depart-ment, decided 4-1 in the case of land owned by five Sullivan County residents. The land adjoins Route 17, near Monticello.

The state had obtained an easement to restrict erection of any billboards that could be seen from the highway, known as the Monticello Bypass.

Sullivan County Court upheld the owners in their suit to compel the state to remove the easement. The Appellate Division upset that de-

Presiding Justice Francis Ber gan said in the majority opinion that the court "should not interpose its views of the necessities of public safety on the highways by overruling" the judgment of the state superintendent of public

Under the law, the superintend ent is empowered to acquire property or easements to construct or improve state highways and "to

improve the safety conditions .. The property-owners contended that elimination of billboards had no relation to highway safety and that the superintendent had acted

arbitrarily. But the Appellate Division ruled that elimination of advertising along highways had "a rational conjunction with safety of the road and this means the superintendent is not arbitrary in his judgment. The owners were listed as Day id, Helen, Esther, and Morris Schulman, and Frieda Meyers.

• BRIDGE **Opens Weak** Fourth Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The first books on contract were weird and wonderful things from the modern standpoint. They disagreed widely with each other but all agreed on one thing. You need a very good hand for a fourth hand opening. The theory was that if you passed you could not lose points, if you bid with a weakish opening you were like-

The modern theory is to open quite light in fourth seat. You

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No one	vulnerable
Pass Pass	Pass 1 A
Pass 2 A	Pass Pass
Opening le	ead 9

risk a loss but you figure to show more profits than losses and the net result is what counts in the long run.

In deciding on whether or not to open one of these light fourth handers the prime consideration should be the spade suit.
With 11 points South has a

proper fourth hand opening because his suit is spades. This time it works out fine. North raises to two spades and South loses three clubs and one trick in each red suit to rack up a nice part score.

Now change everyone's hearts to spades and vice versa. This time South should pass the hand out. He won't have the spades and he should not open. If he and he should not open. If he did open he might be able to buy the contract at two hearts, but I doubt it seriously. West would stick in a one spade overcall and either push South to the three level and beat him a trick or buy the hand at two himself.

Lester A. Scott Can't Drive Again Till Aug. 2

VERNON, N. Y. (AP)-Lester A. Scott of Warsaw, Va., today drew a five-day suspension from driving at Vernon Downs for al-legedly interfering with another harness horse Tuesday night. Scott will be eligible to drive again Aug. 2.

In announcing their decision, judges at the harness track said Scott, driving Talbot in the seventh race, came in too quickly in front of Sturdy Man, wriven by Stowell Pettit, causing Sturdy Man to go

off gait.
Talbot finished seventh and
Sturdy Man last in the eighthorse field. Scott could not be reached for

27-Day Strike Ends

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Sheet metal workers throughout central New York and plumbers in the Syracuse area returned to work today, ending a 27-day strike. They gained a 15-cent hourly increase in wages each year under multiple-year contracts.

During the American Revolu-tion the British commander, Lord Cornwallis, found Char-lotte, N. C., very troublesome. He described the city as "a damned hornet"s nest."



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NIXONS WITH ROCKEFELLER - Vice President Nixon, Mrs. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have big smiles as

the Nixons visited the New York chief executive in New York State delegation headquarters in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

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Nixon and Kennedy Are Couple of Political Pros

By JAMES MARLOW Democrats' presidential nomina-Associated Press News Analyst, tion two weeks ago in Los Angeles, and Vice President Rich-CHICAGO (AP)—The big politi- ard M. Nixon, whom the Republical conventions of 1960 accom- cans named their No. 1 man Wednesday are political pros in

1. They cleared the ring so a the strictest sense. couple of real pros-for the first squared off for the presidency was time in 12 years-could go after in 1948 when President Truman each other.

2. They made both parties sound York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. a little more liberal, to the disgust of the ultra-conservatives in The 1952 match between Dwight both, as shown by the effort to D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevennominate Sen. Barry Goldwater of son was an amateur contest. Ei-Arizona, a leader of the conserva- senhower had never run for office

before. Stevenson, although gov-Otherwise, they were simply ernor of Illinois, was new in the cut-and-dried, longwinded, old-business. fashioned extravaganzas which By the time they ran against everyone's time.

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needlessly took up too much of each other in 1956 Eisenhower had learned his way around. Steven-Sen. John F. Kennedy, given the son, still amateurish.

It's a lot different with Nixon and Kennedy. Both have been in national politics since 1946 and when both were first elected to the House of Representatives. In later elections both landed in the Senate, with Nixon going on to the vice presidency

in the minds of many, was

The last time two professionals

ran against and whipped New

Amateur Contest

No Real Opposition

It was no wonder Nixon had no real opposition for the presidential nomination. He had been working toward that for years: 1. By playing it smart as vice president. He stuck close to Eisenhower, got himself identified in the public and Republican mind ith the President's ideas, attitudes, and policies, thus making nimself appear the natural suc-

2. By building up support for himself around the country for years both by his campaigns for the Republican presidential ticket and campaigns to help Republi-cans running for office in their

Kennedy has been aiming at the presidency ever since 1956 when, to the surprise of many, he came out of relative obscurity and almost captured the Democrats' vice presidential nomination. In the succeeding four years he traveled the country, surrounded himself with shrewd politicians and intellectuals, and ran and won in the primaries.

Had to Be Liberal

While both parties in their civil ights platform planks were more liberal than ever before, the fact is they had to be. Events inevitably pushed them in that direcion, beginning with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing public school segregation.

But the party platforms don't mean much by themselves. There is a big difference between the two parties' promises in the middle of a presidential campaign and what they do about them

The conservatives in both parties dominate in Congress, no matter which party wins control of it.

Javcees Will Bid

For Next Year's

Planning Parley

Kingston Junior Chamber of

Commerce will bid for the State

Jaycees summer planning confer-

ence in July of next year, it was

The local Jaycees voted to ask

that the planning sessions next

year be held in Kingston, and heard

various progress reports at the

Wednesday night meeting in Gov-

nembership committee reported

that the Jaycees should secure

names of all young men in the 21 to 35 age group in the area for the

ourpose of inviting them to become

Guy Visk, New York State

Pageant director read letters from

various visitors and city officials

complimenting the Jaycees on the

pageant held in Kingston earlier

A report of this year's summer

planning conference held at Gar-

den City, L. I. was presented by T.

Bannon, G. Mine, Visk, E. Rowe

and president, Albert Trowbridge

Following the meeting members

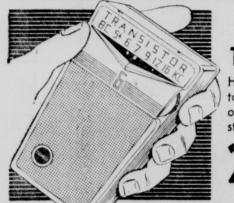
inspected a room in the hotel

which will become the Jaycee's

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ernor Clinton Hotel. Thomas Stenson reported that the winner of the local Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament, Buzz Cos-EARPHONE, BATTERY tello is competing at Elmira for AND ANTENNA 5.00 EXTRA the state championship. Robert Carlzon, chairman of the

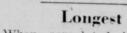
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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Political experts are bound to be fascinated for a long time by the secret in a tight campaign. They are of sufficient immeeting held recently in New York be- talk to Rockefeller about unity in 1960 and let tween Vice President Nixon and Gov. Nel- the Almighty take care of 1964. son Rockefeller of New York.

lican platform in Chicago, the fact of im- campaign to damage Kennedy in Jewish circles portance would seem to be that these two and to establish that Joe Kennedy was pro-Hitler. men found a basis for agreement.

as to defense, economic growth, medical care for the aged, etc., feel that Nixon smearing Richard Nixon with McCarthyism and Rockefeller had long been making.

Yet careful review of their language of of accommodation and compromise.

manding position as far as party leadership is concerned, make the initiating gesture we are exporting jobs, what are our workmen to candidate Richard M. Nixon platform. and fly to New York to see Rockefeller?

Rockefeller this year suggests the answer. what is to be done then? He wants to hold him close within the Re- remarks do either platform make on this subject? southern Republicans can dic- three weeks. It has other imporpublican fold, to avoid any rupture of rela- Neither party discusses gold, but Khrushchev is tate civil rights policy to the tant issues such as minimum tions, to win as an enthusiastic support is to be expected that between next October and from him as possible for the platform and January, the gold rouble will be in world marble to the platform and January, the gold rouble will be in world marble to the platform and western majority wages, medical care for the aged has been preposterous all along. In the proceedings and farm legislation to deal with proceedings and the proceedings are the platform and western majority wages, medical care for the aged has been preposterous all along. In the proceedings are the platform and western majority wages, medical care for the aged has been preposterous all along. In the proceedings are the platform and western majority wages, medical care for the aged has been preposterous all along. In the proceedings are the platform and western majority wages, medical care for the aged has been preposterous all along. In the proceedings are the processing the proceedings are the processing the processing the processing and the processing the proce the presidential ticket.

could make the difference in the fight to win estimated that the above-ground hoard is close to of a fizzle than the minority retested. New York's huge 45 electoral votes next \$9,000,000,000.

ing elsewhere among independents and documents which will be disregarded by the winner and by Congress. After all, they have no valid-

He wants as much harmonious support as scribed in Article II. he can get, particularly in the big states and he wants to avoid party fights.

On top of all this, Nixon may have wel. Roosevelt's 1932 platform which promised econcomed the chance Rockefeller gave him to (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) split off in some ways from President Ei-

senhower's positions. He has known all along he had to do this in some measure-without in any way Beware of Products Sold repudiating the Eisenhower record. The As Cures for Arthritis Rockefeller situation provided the perfect

Nixon is a very shrewd practical politician. He did not go to New York to make a surrender he did not have to make.

dividends he hopes to gather at the polls in more than \$250,000,000 a year for worthless and November.

BALANCING THE TICKET

The nomination of Senator Johnson for toms of arthritis. vice president continues a custom that prevailed a century ago, then dropped out for provided by aspirin or an aspirin-like ingredient a time. This was balancing a ticket by picking a Northerner and a Southerner, in either order, for the two top offices.

The Tennesseean Andrew Jackson be- matism Foundation. gan it when he chose Martin Van Buren of New York as his running mate. The practice was customary until the Civil War, hold off the government for years in long court when it lapsed until 1928. Then Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas was named for vice president with New York's Al Smith. In Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two me in the same mail that brought an enlightening races his running mate was John Nance report dealing with a comparison between the Garner of Texas. Adlai Stevenson had two properties of plain aspirin (actetylsalicylic acid) Southerners on his tickets, Senator Sparkman of Alabama in 1952 and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee in 1956.

Civil War and 1928, of dividing the ticket the form in which it existed when swallowed. between East and West is probably be- low a whole tablet of aspirin or any aspirin-like cause the South has now become politically product (buffered or otherwise), at a time when doubtful. Garner's selection was part of your stomach is empty and without fluid, the a deal whereby his votes for the presiden- (producing nausea and perhaps vomiting), and tial nomination were transferred to Roose- solution of the tablet will be tablet velt in return for his being chosen for vice pain you hoped to experience president. Al Smith and Stevenson, how- stated positively, if you desire in must ever, felt the need of strengthening the powder or chew the ordinary, inexpensive 5-grain ticket in the South.

Justly so, as it turned out. In spite of their Southern running mates, both lost several Southern states in the election. The expensive and glamorized preparations. presence of a Southerner on a ticket is thus no assurance of victory in the South. Nev-ertheless, the naming of Johnson appears Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York to set the pattern more firmly than ever. 119, N. Y.

'These Days'

By GEORGE B. SOKOLSKY THE 1964 CAMPAIGN

The essential difference between the Republican and Democratic conventions is that in the Democratic Convention, no one was running for 1964. All the candidates were for current operations. It is obvious to anyone who closely observes political maneuvers that the strategy of Nelson Rockefeller's managers is that without his ardent support, the Republican candidate this year will be defeated and that in 1964, the Republican Party will turn to the one and only man who can defeat millionaire John Kennedy and, of course, that man will be millionaire Nelson Rockefeller.

Rome fell when the emperorship became a purchasable commodity. It is a lesson not to be ignored in this era of American history when millionaires, donning the garb of super-liberalism, spend millions to get themselves nominated and

The so-called secret deal made in the late hours of the night between Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller fooled nobody. It was an effort to prevent Rockefeller from making a nuisance Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 of himself at this Republican Convention. Vice President Nixon took this step entirely on his own. Let the fates take care of 1964 — as they undoubtedly will do.

What Rockefeller has to contribute politically is the assumption that he is popular in New York State and California - two very important votegetting areas, where minorities are particularly worthy of consideration. The Jewish vote is significant throughout New York State and in the Los Angeles area of California. Nelson Rockefeller is very close to David Dubinsky, Alex Rose and Jacob Potofsky, labor leaders, Also, in New York City and in Chicago, the Negro vote is of considerable significance. The Rockefeller philanthropies have always done much for Negroes.

These considerations are not to be trifled with portance for Nixon to run up to New York to

One of the unfortunate factors in this picture s the use of the friendship between Joe Kennedy Whatever the final shape of the Repub- John's father, and Lady Astor and the so-called

The Democrats will undoubtedly answer this argument by asking whether a full-grown son is Many who study what they agreed upon responsible for his father's doings when the father was an American ambassador at the Court of St. James's. To offset this, the Democrats are "surrendered" to the platform demands with having been brutal in handling Helen Gahagan Douglas who ran against him for United States Senator in 1950.

In a word, it is likely to be a very dirty campaign, during which the candidates and their adagreement indicates there was a good deal vocates will avoid the real issues before the nation, as their platforms have avoided the real issues. For instance, what has been said in these Why would Nixon, who is in the com- platforms about the export of American capital to low-wage and low-tax countries? Does that of Congress. not, in reality, mean the export of jobs? And if do for a living? Suppose this export of jobs con- settled this when he arrived in tinues and we have such an increase in unemploy- Chicago to persuade the way- wanting to take up civil rights The whole pattern of his dealings with ment by 1962 that we face a serious depression, ward platform writers to give legislation next month could be

Or take the question of money — what serious moving very rapidly into the gold business and it northern and western majority wages, medical care for the aged kets, a hard currency giving battle to the Ameri- wise dull proceedings. can dollar. The Russians have an enormous hoard Nixon knows that Rockefeller's backing of under-the-ground gold, particularly in the Ural at Chicago has been bound from Douglas (D-Ill.) declares inef- States? and Altai regions and along the Lena River. It is the beginning to end up as more fective. But it has not yet been

What do the platforms say about this? On the subject of these platforms, I wish to He knows also that Rockefeller has back- be utterly non-partisan. They are both worthless some Democrats, especially in California. ity. Our Constitution acknowledges no political He is acting to maximize his chances. parties, no platforms, no officials bound by any other consideration than the oath of office as pre-

> When Nelson Rockefeller says that the platform is more important than the candidate, he exposes his political naivete. What became of

* The Doctor Says *

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A Public Affairs Pamphlet that deals with The Arthritis Hoax" provides these warnings for He obviously went to seek gains whose the 11,000,000 rheumatics who collectively spend expensive "misrepresented drugs, devices and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to fill Beware of any drug or device which claims County Judge Frederick G. ers, had carried 60,000 since

more than "temporary relief for the minor symp-Be aware that even in many products adverising "temporary relief" that this relief is usually

that can be purchased as such at a fraction of the Check any product, before you buy it, with

your family doctor, your county medical society or the local chapter of the Arthritis and Rheu-

Remember that just because a remedy has not been driven off the market by legal action does not mean its claims are justified. Many promoters pattles while they reap profits on a worthless

Avoid advertised "arthritis cures." Remember a real cure for arthritis has not yet been found.

By a happy coincidence, this pamphlet reached and combinations of aspirin with buffering agents.

In this report from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Buffalo (Drs. Gerhard Levy and Barbara Hayes), product-to-product differences in the speed of action and the amount of stomach The change from the rule, between the tablet dissolves in the stomach rather than to irritation are attributed to the rate at which the

Stated positively, if you desire minimum irritablet and wash it down with at least a glass or a cup of fluid after you have eaten the aspirin. When Drs. Levy and Hayes administered the

various forms of aspirin in this way, they observed no product-to-product differences" between in-

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise

Washington Correspondent CHICAGO - (NEA) - The

port offered by Southerners at to defeat in a questionable de- issue instead of quieting it down cision by a southern governor, for the campaign. LeRoy Collins of Florida, but it went without protest.

rights recommendations.

Even if President Eisenhower exposing insincerity. does not act on this immediately. ng a "Be it enacted that . . ."

This would propose legislation hat would end discrimination in

George Evans Loynds.

off the Battery in New York.

Kingston, drowned in the Hud-

son River when his car plunged netted \$3,775.

sit-ins. Senator Keating will prohibited except by permission seek and probably find liberal of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Democratic co-sponsorship. This will put Democratic presidential candidate John F. Ken-Grade-B civil rights fight stirred nedy and his running mate, Senup at the Republican National ate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Convention is headed for a de- Johnson, squarely on the spot. It should clarify just how liblayed bout at the coming session eral the Texan really is and how

The Democratic alibi for not him a platform he can run on. built around the idea that the Any idea that a minority of special session is to last only on civil rights earlier this year. But a civil rights floor fight It passed a law which Sen. Paul

To bring up more civil rights Virgin Mary. the Democratic convention in bills now might lead to another Los Angeles. That was gaveled filibuster. It would inflame the

Being in control of Congress. the Democrats could of course Vice President Nixon showed refer the new Republican bills he expected no more to the Senate Judiciary Committrouble in the GOP when he de- tee under Chairman James B. clared that the Republican Eastland of Mississippi, who istration to move on its civil would allow the Republicans to take a good campaign trick by

Mr. Nixon has already worked Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) out his own civil rights program says he will bring up the issue. of eight or nine specific points. will take the Democratic They go well beyond the general platform pledges on civil rights principles in the Republican and introduce them in the Au- platform. They will be brought gust session of Congress, follow- out during the campaign. They do not make up a punitive or extremist program.

The Vice President has long looked on civil rights as a navoting, education, housing, em- tional problem, not exclusively ployment and admission to publa southern one. What he is lic facilities, the last endorsing shooting at is a program that

July 28, 1950-The Belleayre

The Woodstock Library Fair

An Albany report said the up-

and does not impose principles sisted in many localities.

ate only.

Q-Is the black, red, and gold tricolor, official flag of the Wei-

East Germany has adopted a

Q-How many of our presifully he intends to support the both House and Senate, six in Prospective GOP presidential Democratic "Rights of Man" the House only, five in the Sen- diplomat and speaks French flu-

> new flag of her own, Q-Where is the oldest Catho-

incorporates obtainable goals

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mar Republic, still used in Ger-A-By West German only.

which would be counter-produc- leaders were wise to bring Presi- accredited school is conclusive tive because they would be re- dent Eisenhower here and to evidence of literacy for voting

consider so favorably the selec- purposes tion of Henry Cabot Lodge for the Vice-Presidential nomination. For the feeling is that international issues will be dominant in the campaign. Both Nixon

hand inside the United States dents have served in Congress? government from day to day for A—Eighteen all told; seven in the last seven years or more. Mr. Lodge has proved a masterful

Today in National Affairs

Nixon-Lodge Team Held Unrivaled in Experience

By DAVID LAWRENCE

personalities in international af- cupation of a lunch counter. fairs gained in eight fateful

combination of Messrs. Nixon statement: "We reaffirm the been so closely associated with assembly to protest discriminathe administration of President tion in private business estab-

people of Chicago would seem to indicate that folks generally would be glad to see Mr. Eisen
The reference to "peaceable" hower continue to exert his in- assembly" means, of course, only fluence, through his successor, outside the stores, where there on the side of patience yet firm- is a legal right to protest or ness in dealing with the Soviet demonstrate.

known to TV audiences and in licans took note that the Demothe press because of his cour- crats had, by their platform, ageous and skillful handling of called for abolition of all literthe Soviet tirades in the United acy tests for voting. This would Nations meetings in New York. require a Constitutional amend-Since the forthcoming political ment. The Republicans, on the campaign will raise the issue of other hand, pledged "legisaltion experience versus inexperience to provide that the completion in world affairs, the Republican of six primary grades in a state-

and Lodge are good debaters and have a familiarity with the subject matter gained at first

Controversies Fade

versies here, they appeared to criticisms. fade away through lic cathedral in the United significant things in their "civil ducting an orderly convention

Barry was back in the party.

lonely and cruelly misunder-

Nixon, he liked Rockefeller and

might have acclaimed La Boca

CHICAGO, July 27-The Re-locrats overlooked - that the publicans plan to offer the coun- word "sit-in" could be easily contry a triumvirate of experience strued to include "sit-down" to meet the crises of a troubled strikes in plants and factories as well as in business establish-If Richard Nixon is elected ments. This particular issue was President and Henry Cabot fought out in Michigan in the Lodge is the Vice-President, they 1930s, when the Supreme Court will confer and counsel often of the United States declared with Dwight Eisenhower. Amer- "sit-in" strikes unlawful. Cerica's policies thus will be formu- tainly in principle a non-violent lated on the basis of experience occupation of a factory isn't any with all the controversies and different from a non-violent oc-

The Republicans didn't mention "sit-ins" as such at all in This is the meaning of what the platform and wisely conhas been urged in favor of the fined themselves to this broad and Lodge, both of whom have Constitutional right to peaceable lishments. We applaud the ac-The way the delegates cheered tion of the business men who Mr. Eisenhower, and the enthus- have abandoned discriminatory iastic reception given him by the practices in retail establish-

The other piece of political Henry Cabot Lodge is well- wisdom emerged as the Repub-

Had Advantage

On balance, the South could regard the Republican "civil cratic plank. As for the Negro leaders in the North, they may well find, as they study it, more specific guarantees or proposals to achieve civil rights spelled out in the Republican than in the Democratic platform. In-deed, the Republicans had an advantage because they could read the planks of their oppo-As for the platform contro- nents and be guided by public

It used to be that the Repubmises." Phraseology that empha- licans held their convention sizes in broad terms the desired first, but the procedure was objectives rather than specific turned around this year and the formulas or legislative proposals Republicans cert inly profited was adroitly employed as usual by the mistakes made by the to satisfy conflicting elements. other side at Los Angeles. At But the Republicans did two least, the Republicans are conrights" plank which will win and the delegates have been in A—Baltimore, Md.—Basilica them considerable support. They their seats virtually all the of the Assumption of the Blessed didn't endorse "sit-ins.' For to time during the sessions. do so meant something the Dem (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

votion was not, in fact, the

Wayne, Ind., or Tallahassee,

So They Say..

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

platform should urge the Admin- would bury them. But that the hounds of hell, Senator prophet and leader of the lost Barry Goldwater suddenly went cause of the American Constiinto reverse on the very eve of tution. the Republican convention and But they all reckoned within a half hour's palaver with a out the nimble grace and soapy bench of professional TV heck- rhetoric of the politician. For lers retreated to a position within a few hours, Barry had vaguely leftward of the Demo- unsaid one of the few great crats, Karl Marx and Lilliput. American political since the glorious call of an-It was the most astonishing dis- other Arizona stateman, Henry solution of a consecrated hero F. Ashurst, for all men of honsince Wendell Willkie told a or congressional committee that, shucks, he hadn't meant his low-knuckles of the incurable indown aspersions of F. D. Roose- nocents who cannot resist inappeals as mere campaign ora- and who make saints of presi- history tory. Most of the time the hand- dents who use every dirty some idol of a pinched and pallid trick known to judo to get rabble of constitutional conser- elected and immediately start vatives sounded more like the wailing how tired they are and the unexpired term of the late chair lift, including summer rid- Mad Hatter than Jack Kennedy.

There is no need in this day stood. of instantaneous revelation to faction undoubtedly had mimeos who scored the winning touchthe eyes and ears of millions to state area were attributed to in- posal to dam the lower Hudson canvass Mr. Goldwater's re- in circulation among them, for down, we shall have restored the compare them River to gain a water supply marks against his earliest declarations had dissolved himself in a of personal devotion and political principle. It was a glamorous feat of good-natured, winsome given, two minutes more, he and incredible incoherence, as though the author of a beautiful tract of ideals entitled "Con- world. science of a Conservative" had been brainwashed by agents of Mao Tse-tung or entranced by a night club hypnotist. He was amiable almost to the degree of infatuation toward Nelson Rockefeller, whom he had very lately read out of the Republican Party and into the Demo-

He now left an impression that if Rockefeller got the Republican nomination, he, Barry Goldwater, would consider it an honor to serve as keeper of the cuter door at the headquarters on the lobster trick. Or if Vice President Nixon should get it. Barry would go barnstorming with the same versatile zeal that he had put into his aspersions on Walter Reuther.

On the flying machine coming up from Phoenix and Tucson, bewildered adherents of the last man on the ramparts of the sacred heritage had murmured morosely over their golden boy's bon mot that Dick Nixon's visit to Rockefeller in New York had been the "Republican Munich." This was so good that it was altogether too good. It seemed irrevocable and, to politicians, any declaration on any matter or principle, morals or honor which is not reversible is a faux pas. In the light of Barry's magnificent effulgence, it seemed unthinkable that he would fly from that firm rock, and so hey despaired. Marguis Childs, the learned interpreter of occult politics, had divined that Barry would have to pick up his bindle and staff and go

out an organization of officeholders called the government, almost innocent of loyalty to CHICAGO, July 24-After a bravely forth to found a new the withered ideal of the Conspectacular sprint in pursuit of faction for virtue's sake, the stitution. (Copyright, 1960, King Features

> munist world will be rivals. Let us turn some of that rivalry into co-operation to conquer disease and destroy hunger, the enemies of all mankind, and to expand man's knowledge of the uni-

here the ideal super-Republican balance that is largely missing

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.)

It was one more crack on the We are . . . more exposed to velt and repudiated his ardent fatuation with politician actors fatal danger than ever in our -Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hit-

> defense program. When a good scientific paper

ting U.S. "bargain basement

-Rocket man Wernher von

I can't picture any person in his right mind wanting to be It was a veiled and sad re- secretary of agriculture. minder to many millions that the shrine of each patriot's de-





Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Thirty-one deaths in the up- New York City rejected a pro-

Plans were advanced for the state draft quota had been in-

Ulster County Fair to be held creased from 1,800 to 7,300.

July 28, 1940-Attorney An- Aug. 21 in Forsyth Park.

Boy Scout Jamboree Will End Tonight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Troops Clash (AP)-The curtain falls tonight on the fifth national Boy Scout Jam-

56,078 boys assembled on 2,400 acres of grassland and hillside north of here will jam the big arena for the golden jubilee birthday party of the Boy Scouts of

Every state is represented, plus

31 foreign nations.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION-Mr. and Mrs. border. Gayle Elizabeth born July 14 Anne Van Etten of Saugerties no report.

and Mary Collins of Richmond, Va., spent Tuesday with Mr. and what took place. Mrs. Warren D. Myer.

and Mrs. Jesse Myer of Saratoga five or six Soviet soldiers he

of Huntington, L. I., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter. Sources in the

are the parents of a son, Eric but that further information was Michael, born July 16.

will conduct morning devotions into Soviet territory while cutting over radio station WGHQ on grass in the Posof district in the Sunday, July 31 at 8 a. m., as- northeast corner of Turkey. sisted by Girl Scouts of Troop

Chokes to Death

Jamieson H. Pereira, 26, was found slumped on the floor near his bed. A half-eaten meal was on the table. The medical examiners office said Pereira apparently took the pills before eating.

Convention Brevity

CHICAGO (AP) - Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield's nominating speech for Richard M. Nixon was a model of convention brevityjust 290 words.

nominating speech for another day to a 6-pound 13-ounce son. Republican, Abraham Lincoln, 100 years ago. That took only 26 actress' husband, Stuart Warren a patient in Benedictine Hos-

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doz. 49°

Turkish-Soviet

reported today. No casualties were reported in

the border flareup. Turkish town of any size is Bor-chusetts. cka, about 10 miles south of the

John F. Roderer are announctive the clash a "normal frontier inthe clash a "normal frontier innight at the ranch and Johnson night at the ranch and Johnson on secret intelligence ing the birth of a daughter, cident." U.S. and NATO officials was briefed on secret intelligence in Ankara said they had received as authorized by President Eisen-

There were two versions of

Foreign Ministry sources said Mrs. Frank Hill of Kingston a Turkish border guard observed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. they did not, he opened fire. The Aiken are the parents of a son, Soviet soldier fired back, more Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nayfis tinued for about two hours. Then ning.

Sources in the Interior Ministry Mrs. Yvonne Leide and son, said they understood a Soviet Christopher are spending the patrol had tried to arrest a Turksummer in Sweden visiting rela- ish border guard, apparently believing he had strayed across the Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara frontier. The Turk cried out, his and sons, Michael and Kevin, of companions rushed to the scene, Hurley, spent Sunday with Mr. and the exchange of fire ensued. The Interior Ministry said it did Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Kurtz not know the fate of the soldier

expected. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brammer | The last Soviet-Turkish border and family have returned home incident reported was in August from a vacation at Trenton, 1959. One Turk was killed and another wounded by Soviet gunfire The Rev. Henry Reinewald as they strayed about 50 yards

The Soviet Union announced in February 1959 that it had capfour American - trained Turkish spies and killed another who they tried to cross the CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)- frontier at night. The Soviet An office worker choked to death, Union claimed the men were "reapparently when a dose of sleep-cruits of the Turkish intelligence ing pills took effect while he was services trained in an Ankara suburb by American instructors.

Steals \$450 in Coins

NEW YORK (AP) - A bandit robbed a man of 63 pounds of food sale on the church grounds money Wednesday. The victim from machines owned by a vending machine company. The bag of coins taken totaled \$450.

Terry Moore Has Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress The baby was named after the Cramer III.

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Johnson Will Meet With Truman Friday

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Dem-ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Turk- ocratic vice-presidential nominee, ish and Soviet troops clashed in a will leave his BLJ Ranch near The end will be a gala one. The two-hour frontier fight Sunday here Friday to fly to Missouri to night, Turkish government sources meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

After a luncheon talk with Tru-Reliable informants said the in- fly in their chartered plane to cident occurred about 9 p.m. near Hyannis Port, Mass., to map the remote Soviet border outpost campaign strategy with the Demof Gomahan, a village half a mile ocratic presidential candidate, north of the frontier. The nearest Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa-

Johnson and director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence

Mt. Tremper

MOUNT TREMPER - Mr. Springs, spent Sunday with Mrs. thought were crossing the frontier and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and and ordered them to halt. When daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter, Laurel, called on Miss David Lawrence born July 14. Turks came up, and rifle fire con- Ethlyn Wilber Saturday eve-

> On Sunday Mrs. Fan Schryder of Flatbush entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and family at dinner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips Saturday evening. They showed slides of their vacation trip through New Hampshire and the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend of Flshing were at their Walter Smith an elder of the Shokan Reformed Church preached in the Shandaken Re-

formed Church last Sunday. His wife was soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Hecker of upstate New York spent a week his sister, Mrs. Frank

Alta DiSilva and Mrs. Mabel Wiedner attended the barbecue of the Postmasters Association at Carey's in Wood-

Fred Smith of Lake Hill is convalescing at home after recent surgery

The guild of the Shandaken Reformed Church will have a on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 was a route man collecting coins p. m. They will have their annual fair and bazaar on August

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every Jr. of Owego and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every Sr. for two weeks. Mrs. Ben Gurger, who is in But it can't compare with the Terry Moore gave birth Wednes- Benedictine Hospital is slightly

> Mrs. Fred Kash, who has been pital is convalescing at home.

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Vols Convention Opens Tonight With Banquet

Members of the Ulster Counman, Johnson and his staff will three-day convention roundup ton, the city where 25 years ago Police said a second machine to bar them from his home when entertainment will be held in the was formed.

Town of Gardiner. former New Paltz fire chief and business session. vice-president of the Association, is expected to succeed President George Majestic of Gardiner.

Sautrday the 25th annual conty Volunteer Firemen's Association will come to a close with the big "Firemen's Parade" shot five times Wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies times wednesday by policies times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies to the big "Firemen's Parade" times wednesday by policies times wednes tion this evening will begin a scheduled for 5 p. m. in Kings- crushed today between two autos. when the annual banquet and the Ulster County Association struck Stevens as he was stand-The banquet this evening will car lighting a cigaret.

be held in several places in the Friday the business session Town of Gardiner from 7 to 8 will be held at Ireland Corners with the entertainment program For Cova Salas Hotel where election of officers at 8:30 p. m. at Ireland Corners will take place. Ernest Ahlberg, Hotel, site of Friday evening's

Fatally Crushed

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demonstration ended in a riot in which one person was killed and 13 wounded.

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Capital of Honduras is Teguing in front of his own parked a demonstration Tuesday spon- cigalpa, with a population of

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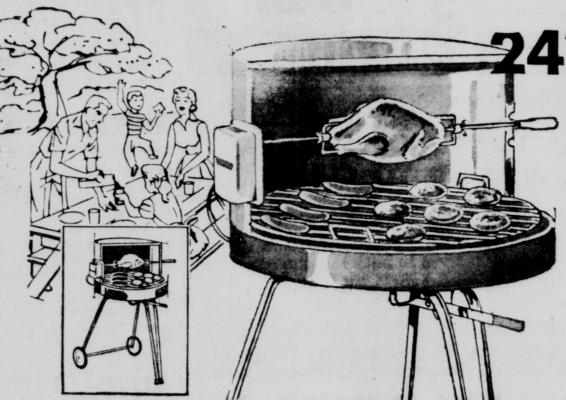
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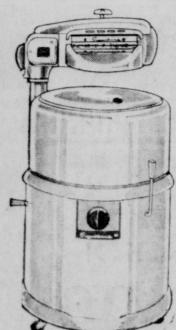
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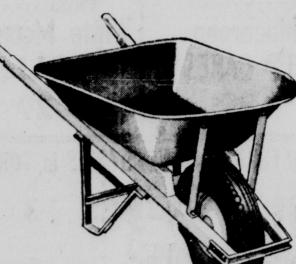
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Ike May Visit Scout Jamboree

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Presi- rention proceedings on television. dent Eisenhower relaxed today in He later sent a congratulatory this Colorado capital where eight message to Nixon. years ago he was planning the Eisenhower, accompanied by campaign which took him to the his wife, arrived here Wednesday White House.

In contrast, today he has before him a roaring reception. him a decision on whether to The President and his wife vield to the clamor of thousands came to Denver to visit the First of youngsters and attend the an- Lady's mother, Mrs. John S nual Boy Scout Jamboree at Colo- Doud, who has been seriously ill rado Springs, Colo., 60 miles for many months. They plan to south of Denver.

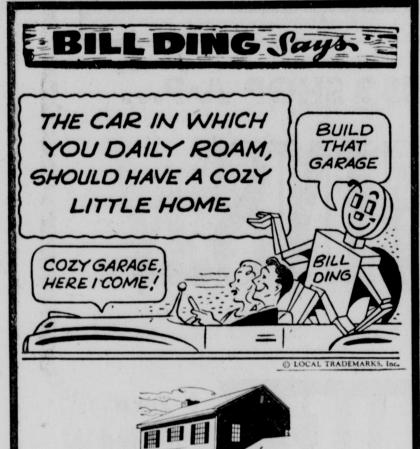
publican hands the next four vacation.

years now is the task of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Eisenhower's choice to succeed him. The GOP presidential nomination went to Nixon, as expected, at the party's Chicago convention Wednesday night.

The President watched the con-

afternoon from Chicago where the town and the convention gave

stay on until Friday, or Saturday The job of campaign planning morning and then fly back to to keep the White House in Re-Newport, R. I., to resume their





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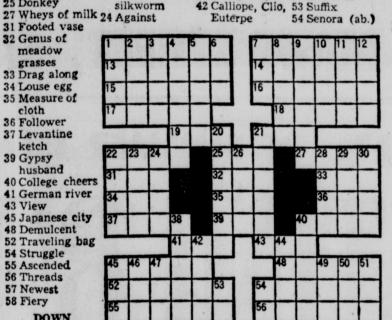
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BOOK ENDS

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Submitted by the Staff Of Kingston City Library

the Kingston City Library? We young adult collection, a group are discovering that they come of books upstairs chosen for junior high and high school stufrom every part of the city, that dents. they are interested in all sorts of subjects, from sailing a boat effacive smile right out of "Tom to learning a new language. And library when he started the first they come to find information: grade. At that age, he came by addresses of museums, rules and himself, and borrowed one or regulations for playing basket- two picture bocks. "My mother

City Library are to be found in brary card is that they know every age category. Take our how to write their name. No Children's Room, for example It other age or grade restriction is serves youngsters from kinder- . Wendell has gone far beyond garten through sixth grade. So the picture book stage. His fawe went downstairs to the Chil- vorite reading now is history. dren's Room and we found some-de Lafayette" and "Evangeline one who has been putting to of the Arcadians."

Wendell Aloysius Scherer is his name, and he lives at 40 West O'Reilly Street. Wendell was 11 years old on June 21, and in the Fall will be in the sixth grade at St. Peter's. Next year, when Wendell enters the seventh

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Wendell, smiling a self-Sawyer," told of coming to the helped in my reading then," he said. (All we require of children Also, users of the Kingston who wish to have their own li

"Wouldn't it be a terrible thing if our houses were burnt, like the Arcadians', and we had to leave the country?" he asked. Other favorite subjects are fairy tales and science, "but not too much fiction.'

When it comes to the act of reading. Wendell has some problems peculiar to his household. He is the only boy in the fam ly, but he has four sisters

"You know what that means Even while I'm reading in my room, they come in and say nomework,' or 'Wendell, read to ne.' It's not too easy to grow up in a house with just girls. Then there is the housework

Everyone helps and shares chores in the Scherer house hold. With dad working, and mother away in the morning at a part-time job, the children must help in caring for the house. Everyone makes their own bed, except little Margie age 4. Wendell does the kitchen Shelly and Kit are in charge of

When breakfast is needed, Wendell can prepare it. He cooks eggs, and when we suggested he look up the boy's cookbook in the Children's Room, he acted on our suggestion and borrowed the book. His specialty now is lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

Wendell has read recently 'John Henry: Steeldriver,' sort of Paul Bunyan, and does not shy away from poetry, especially when he does not need to memorize it. He reads mysteries occasionally. If there is nothing more around the house, he will read the library books his sisters have brought home. In this way, he has read "Pippi Longstocking," the tale of a Swedish girl who has magical strength and can do both good and mis

chievous feats. Here are two riddles which Wendell offered us: "What did one tonsil say to the other ton-Answer: "Better get dressed up. The doctor's taking us out tonight."

"Did you hear about the murder on Lucas Avenue?" No. you didn't hear about it. "Well, a man choked his car.

Wendell is considerably well rounded. He is learning how to play the clarinet. He collects plane models and tanks. He plays baseball and is a member of the VF Pirates.

"I liked coming to the librar Wendell confessed on Friday," Friday was the day for the special children's programs. Many children would come for the program. "On Fridays, a lot of books would be returned. Then I would have a good selection of books to pick from.

What would Wendell do if he weren't allowed to come to the library any more? "I don't know what I would do with myself then," Wendell said. Perhaps other Wendells who

use the Kingston City Library feel the same way, too. Library Hours: Monday to Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m. The Chil-

NBC Board Head Says Parleys Are

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

There can be no doubt that both were aiming at the millions of TV toward using TV effectively. ly televised set of conclaves. Both convention coverage. sides should have realized the Of course, political conventions value of putting their best feet are not run to please networks. forward for the home audience. They have important business. But have they?

tention of even the most loyal party members. The platform was delivered interminably before milling delegates. Much party AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-A Saudi inattentive audience.

indifference was sometimes heard. Riyadh.

The platform was presented in concise form. But despite all the planning, the Republican convention has suf-Republican convention has suffered from talkiness, lack of ex-Musty and Archaic | fered from talkiness, lack of excitement, poor timing and resultant apathy of many viewers.

One of the top TV men spoke out this week. Said Robert Sarn-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Are the off, NBC board chairman: The national political conventions outpoliticians "have the musty, ton Rotary Club chicken barbeof the hundred members of the archaic air of another era, and its cue were distributed to club local service club. difficult to understand why the The question was being asked as party chieftains persist in the kind the second big party gathering of ritual that displays to a naapproached its end on the nation's tional audience the ostentatious will be held Saturday, August 13 indifference of a hallfull of dele- from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Beatty gates to their own speakers.'

He commented that the politicos the Republicans and Democrats have barely made the first step or shine as a tent-40 feet wide

But they are also aimed at win The Democratic meeting in Los ning and holding adherants to the Angeles went on in six and eight- party cause. It's hard to accomhour sessions that strained the at-plish this by being a national bore.

Princess Killed

business was conducted before an Arabian broadcast Wednesday The Republican session profited night announced the death of 25from some of the opposition's mis- year-old Princess Jozah, daughter takes. It marshalled delegates to of King Saud, in an automobile pay attention, though the noise of collision near the royal palace in

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WARSAW (AP)-A 30-foot high and 102 feet long-will be avail- flood crest swept down the Viswatchers in planning their conventions. This was the third national-tions. This was the third national-to lose millions of dollars by their to lose millions of

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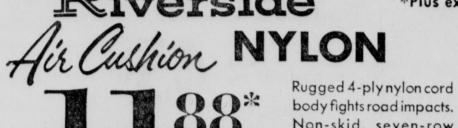
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nesses received contracts under In all, small firms were awardthe administration's set-aside pro- ed 4,054 prime government congram worth more than twice as tracts worth \$172,715,813 under the businesses in New York State re- 475 contracts worth \$15,714,548. day. ceived more prime government California firms got 413 contracts

worth \$16,385,034, ranked second

much as those to any other state. agency's program during June, New York firms were awarded the administration said Wednes-

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pensions for major causes during ing without insurance. the first half of July as follows:

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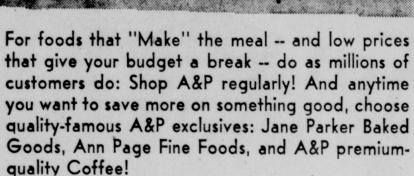
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Dangerous Greeting ST. LOUIS (AP) - Fritz is



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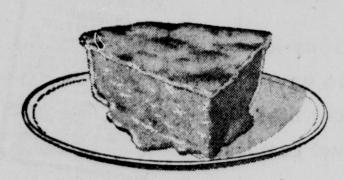
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Beef Continues to Lead Parade of Weekend Specials

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tured in many cities. They include end.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | rib and chuck roasts, short ribs, | Frying chickens are featured in | Vegetables selling for attractive all kinds of lettuce.

Rated good buys are beets, termelons.

broccoli, carrots, California pas-cal celery, chinese cabbage, swiss Strietmann, Bakery chard, tomatoes, watercress and Executive, Is Dead

With prices generally lower, beef maintains its place at the head of the parade of veekend specials offered by supermarkets and neighborhood groceries.

Tib and chuck roasts, short ribs, sirloin, chuck and round steaks and, of course, ground beef.

The beef supply coming to markets is huge.

Along the Eastern seaboard the cauliflower, pascal celery, corn, cucumbers, egg plant, when their father died in lawer prices are snap beans, cabbage, courn, green peas, California potatoes, sweet potatoes and Italian type board chairman of United Biscuit Co., Chicago, and Strietmann functions, many varieties of peppers, egg plant.

Best bargains among fruits are leasured in lawer prices are snap beans, cabbage, prices are snap beans, ca

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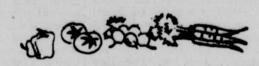
both Strietman and United Bis-A Cincinnati native, Strietmann cuit when his father retired last

Strietmann suffered a stroke His son, George H. Strietmann, shape is retained.



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Pope Brothers Plead Innocent **ToFundDiverting**

Anthony Pope, president o the Colonial Sand and Stone Co., Inc., and his brother, Fortune, publisher of "Il Progresso," in New York, pleaded innocent in U. S. District Court Wednesday recognizance by Judge John M. Cashin, formerly of Kingston, after a Federal Grand Jury had accused them of diverting funds. It was charged that upward of \$375,000 had been diverted from their sand and stone company which has 1,000 stockholders. The Hudson Cement Corp., of North Street, is affiliated with Colonial Sand and Stone.

Two days before their scheduled arraignment, the two, last Monday announced that they were putting \$405,817 back into the treasury of the company, which they described as "the gross amount derived from transactions referred to in the indictment. They then also said that the charges were "unfoundand completely without

The brothers, are both officers

While the government is not Pete Roby of Rochester defeatasking bail in this prosecution ed Don Feldman of Burnt Hills, as a condition to their release 7 and 5, to capture the boy's divion their own recognizance, we sion title.

defendants, a former U. S. at- the lead to 1-up on the 14th, when the Governor Clinton Hotel. torney, said the indictment was Yahn lost the hole on a technicala novel one raising "complex ity. questions in corporate law." The indictment charges that funds were diverted through involved financial machinations. .

Fires in Baines Auto

Firemen were summoned by an alarm from Box 2241, East Union and Sycamore Street this mornng for a fire in the car of Wiliam Baines, 218 Catherine Street A leaking fuel pump caused the plaze which damaged wiring and paint. Units from Cornell and Central stations, Wicks, Union vehicle and traffic charges was Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Cordts companies, responded to the alarm at 7:22 a. m.

Math Pays Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Napoleon B. Williams Jr., 18, was sentenced to pay \$25 or leafing through advanced spend 15 days in jail, plus a susthe Negro high school senior's indefinite period. scholarship to Harvard, Williams won the scholarship by scoring spend five days in jail. On a sible 800 points on advanced the choice of a \$25 fine or 15 mathematics in his College days in jail and on the charge St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, means he already has the license plate the sentence was equivalent of a college educa- \$5 or five days in fail. tion in mathematics," says Wilney and member of the Harvard while his license was suspended, recommended Williams for the



FCC MEMBER - Charles H. King, 53, of Detroit has been sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission to replace John C. Doerfer who resigned.



William Haver receives congratulatory handshake on the occasion of his 96th birthday in October 1958 from Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was campaigning at that time for governor.

William Haver, Bulletin Retired Builder, **Costello Loses** Dies Wednesday

William Haver, 97, a retired ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) - Marc contractor and builder, died at Yahn, a 17-year-old from suburban Orthmann Sanitarium, 256 Wash-neral home and many floral trib-Surviving are his wife, the forin the company. Judge Cashin fixed Sept. 7 and U. S. Attorney Golf Assn. junior division title to-Hazard Gillespie Jr., advised day with a 2-up victory over Bill said Mr. Haver died of acute cardiac failure while in the bath- Dauner Sr., Christopher Dauner vich, both of Cementon; two room at the sanitarium.

A native of Town of Olive, Mr. leading building contractor in Yahn went 3-up after the first this area until his retirement. five holes of the 18-hole final and Since 1909, he had been a resi- Street, who died Monday, were a brother in Europe. He was a

Charged With

Four Violations

Of Vehicle Law

E. Klein today.

sentenced by City Judge Aaron

tenced to pay a fine of \$1

Joseph Kiernan of 56 Abeel

The lanky 6-foot-5 high school Hilah Brennan Haver. His wife Ponckhockie Congregation-took the 15th to go 2-up was the former Elizabeth Hover, al Church officiated. Many call-will be held Saturday 9:15 a.m. again, halved the 16th, and lost the who died in 1943.

17th before winning the match on

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends

Stanley Effner, 22, of Sim- Three Hurt When mons Street, Saugerties, or a charge that he lacked a license, Sedan Hits Pole

Poughkeepsie.

A charge of speeding against it was reported. Howard Quick Jr., of 35 Liberty Trooper Wallac

Rockefeller to Introduce the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. Nixon for Speech Tonight Newburgh Urban

efeller began less than two years draft and refusing to endorse the vice president.

When Nixon arrived in New feller joined in this. York, Rockefeller refused to meet

1958, Rockefeller has been at New York City. The treaty docutempting to win the GOP presi- ment was the Republican camdential nomination from Nixon. paign platform. Rockefeller was rebuffed last

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The political drama that Nelson A. Rock-draft and refusing to endorse the ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The po- He was back again this year, an-

This represents a substantial creasingly caustic. Nixon scorned proval change from the time the gover-nor shunned the vice president as "growthmanship." Rockefeller interest have indicated the project during Rockefeller's gubernatorial aides were implying that "Nixon will require a federal grant of By his silence, Rocke- \$2,153,066

was declared in a meeting of the Since his election in November governor and the vice president in

Rockefeller withdrew temporarily. ner-for this year.

Local Death Record

Miss Mary Doheny

Graveside services were held for Miss Mary Doheny of Brooklyn, a native of Kingston, who will be a constant of the control of Monday, 8:30 a. m.

Alva Eckert

Henry Street, Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Friday. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery. the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services for Charles menton, died Wednesday at Ben-Dauner of 1 Wurts Street, who edictine Hospital, Kingston. died Sunday, were held at Jen- Prior to retirement in 1950, he son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 was employed at Alpha Cement Downs Street, Wednesday, 10
a. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated Somiose work largely, should be came to this country officiated. Services were largely about 65 years ago and became and Roy Carpino.

Mrs. Maude Vail Maude Vail, formerly of North several nieces and nephews, and John T. Cahill, counsel for the was never headed. Costello, 16, cut dent of Kingston and lived at held at Jenson & Deegan Funer- member of St. Mary's Church al Home, 15 Downs Street, Cementon, and Croatia Fraternal Born October 1, 1862, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Henry M. Hansen, pastor of which he served as treasurer for ed at the funeral home and from Seamon Funeral Home, Surviving are two sons, Burton many floral tributes were re- John and Lafayette Streets, Sau-L. Haver and Attorney N. Le ceived. Burial was in Montrepose gerties; thence to St. Mary's Van Haver, both of this city; Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Church, Cementon where at 10 also four grandchildren and 10 Hansen conducted the committal a. m. a requiem high Mass will

Christian J. Intemann

Intemann of Palenville, who any time A driver booked on four motor wehicle and traffic charges was vehicle and traffic charges was represented by City Ludge Agree Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home day, 1 p. m., at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Robert Strobridge, pas-Palenville Methodist Church, officiated, Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter. Bearers were Jack Smith, Arthur Fries, Charles Weiss, Leon- atives and friends are invited Three persons were injured in ard Edwards, Jack Griffin and will be held at the Francis J math textbooks just as some pended sentence of 90 days, and a one-car mishap early this hundreds that called Tuesday Henry Street, Saturday morning the Normal highest period morning on Poute 9W. Marlbor. morning on Route 9W, Marlbor- evening were members of Palen- at 10 a. m. Interment St. Remy for mathematics has On the charge that he had no ough, when a 1959 sedan failed ville Fire Company and the Aux- Cemetery. Friends may call at brought him a \$2,500-a-year proof of insurance he was sent to negotiate a curve, left the iliary. Mr. Internann was the the funeral home, Friday 2 to 4 der at the Skyline Restau- and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Mary E. Zellmer

Mrs. Mary E. Zellmer, 78, of Board entrance examination. "It that he drove with a single means he already has the license plate the sentence was Frederick Colden, 27, both of morning following a brief illness. Born in Germany, she came to The driver of the vehicle, Ken- Kingston at an early age and liam F. Kirsch, Memphis attor-ney and member of the Harvard while his license was suspended, sie, suffered a possible broken was the daughter of Jacob and nose but refused medical care, it was reported. Florentina Schultz Scharp. Her husband, George F. Zellmer, Trooper Wallace Mahan of the died in February. Mrs. Zellmer Street, was dismissed after trial. Highland state police reported is survived by a brother, John that the car was proceeding Scharp, of Kingston, two nieces may call from 7 to 9 p. m., on He was represented by Attorney
Howard C. St. John. Francis J.
Vogt appeared for the district attorney's office.

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MURRAY — Suddenly, July 26, Lutheran Church, and of its Ladies Aid Society. Funeral ar-

Six weeks ago, he accused Nixon Associated Press Special Service The circle was closed by an an- of having dodged the issues. He WASHINGTON (AP) - Final Glens Falls Cemetery. Friends nouncement from Chicago that the demanded that Nixon speak out.

New York governor would introNixon's forces said he already had become the Water Street urban home, Inc., Woodstock, Thurs-New York governor would introduce Vice President Richard M. Nixon's forces said he already had done so.

Nixon for Nixon's acceptance speech for weeks after, the political speech for the Republican president Republican Rockefeller camps became in today announced his agency's ap-

This amount, it added, can be him. The public wonderment at realized that he had no chance of allocated by URA after local offi- Streets, Saturday at 9:15, thence

this development caused a Nixon- wresting the nomination from cials also approve the final plans to St. Mary's R.C. Church, Ce-Rockefeller breakfast to be ar- Nixon. Last weekend, the truce and apply for a grant.

454-Year-Old Guard

VATICAN CITY (AP)-This neral Home at any time the Swiss Guards, the colorfully garbed company of Swiss solution praising Richard Nixon, diers that serve as personal E. Scharp Zellmer of 629 Delais the 454th anniversary year of fall by party leaders, who made it the nation praising Richard Nixon, garbed company of Swiss solclear to the newcomer from New the New York governor officially diers that serve as personal York that they wanted Nixon. hauls down his presidential ban-Rockefeller withdrew temporarily, ner—for this year.

matter of **FACT**



Cat and dog fights have nothing on the way our ancestors defended themselves. In old Anglo-French law, a man committed "mayhem" when he deprived his opponent of an arm, leg, or any "member proper to his defense in fight." Men fought in a way that might seem unsportsmanlike today, for front teeth were considered necessary for selfdefense. If you knocked out someone's front tooth, you could be charged with "mayhem." Back teeth didn't qualify.

C Encyclopedia Britannica

Myrtle Chambers

died July 21 at Brooklyn, at St. William Chambers; two sons, Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, Clyde of Roxbury and George Monday at 12 noon. Miss Doheny Chambers, of Samsonville; a moved to Brooklyn about 35 grandchild, William Chambers of years ago. Surviving were nieces and and nephews. A Mass of requiem was offered in Brooklyn, the late Noah and Kathryn Palen Barringer and was born at Samsonville April 12, 1886, and has been a lifelong resident Alva Eckert, 60, died in this of that community. Funeral city today following a long ill-ness. A native of St. Remy, he H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Bessie Mitchell Eckert. Funeral
a. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich services will be held at Francis of Federated Church of Ker-J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 honkson officiating. Friends may

> Anthony Pavlovich Anthony Pavlovich, 81, of Ce-

daughters, Miss Anne Pavlovich and Mrs. Catherine Criscuolo, Cementon; also nine grandchil-Funeral services for Mrs. dren, two great-grandchildren, be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends Funeral services for Christian may call at the funeral home at

DIED

ECKERT-In this city Thursday, July 28, 1960; Alva Eckert, son of the late Fred and Bessie Eckert. Funeral services to which rel-

HAVER-In this city July 27 1960, William Haver, husband of the late Elizabeth Haver and father of Burton L. and N. LeVan Haver of Kingston; 4 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence C. Murray; sister of Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, Mrs. Douglas Illsley and Lawrence

Funeral services Friday, 10 a. m., at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Willow, thence to the First Wesleyan Church of Glens Falls, where a 3 p. m., service will be held. Interment in the

Cementon, husband of Mary Repovich; father of Paul, Anthony Jr., and Nicholas Pavlo-vich, Mrs. Catherine Criscuolo, and Miss Anne Pavlovich His funeral service will be held

from Seamon Funeral Home, corner of John and Lafayette a requiem high Mass will be of-fered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at Seamon Fu-

ware Avenue, wife of the late George F. Zellmer, sister of John Scharp. Two nieces and several rephews also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home

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minnows and also grow. Both crops are then gathered up for the traditional Chinese dinner.

FIELD AND GAME - Farmers release flock of ducks into Formosa rice paddy

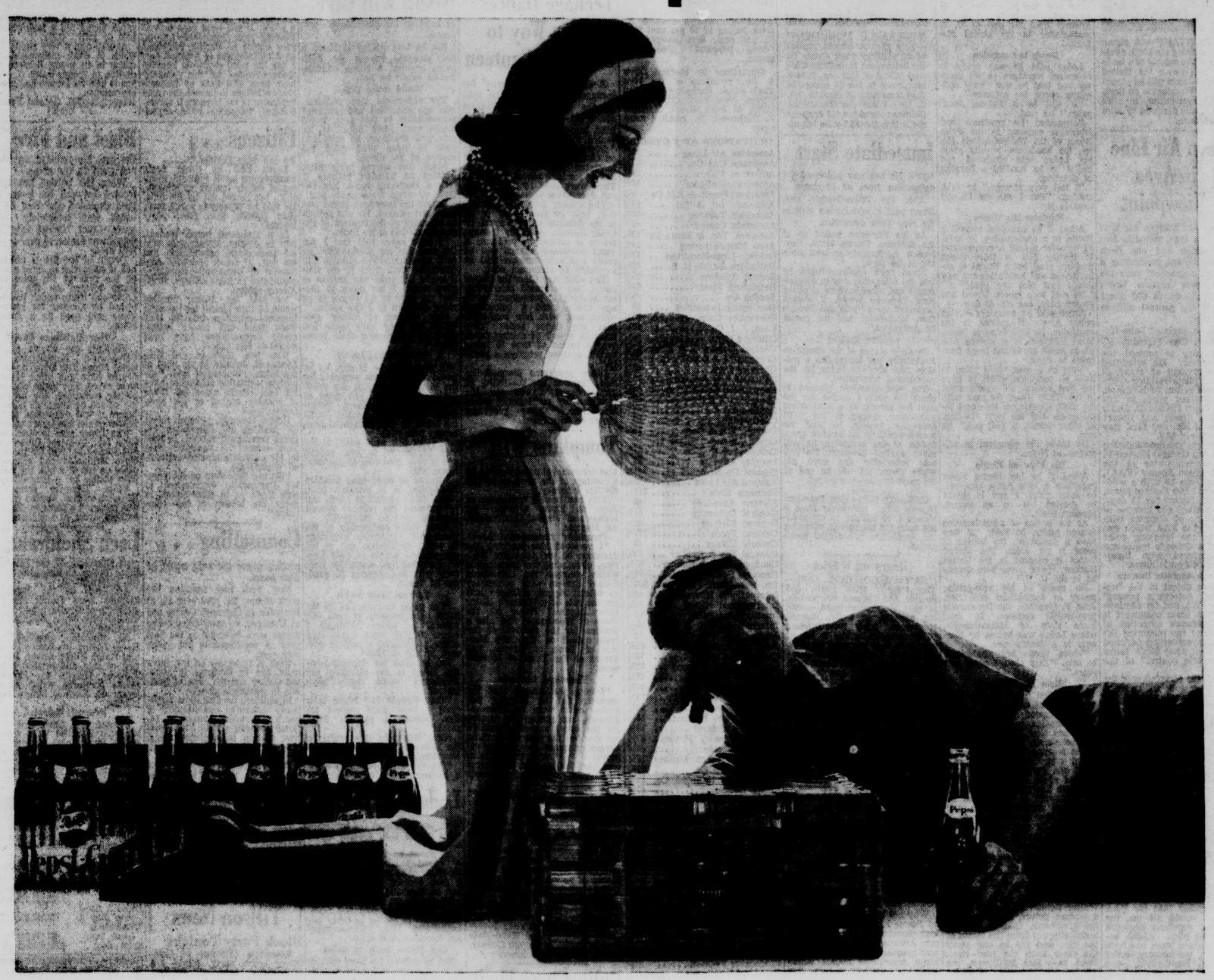
as they let marshy field serve a double purpose. The rice grows, the ducks swim and eat

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Lodge Touched at Hearing From Nixon About His Choice



TREATY STAMP - A stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the signing of a trade treaty between the United States and Japan will be placed on sale in Washington on Sept. 26. The four-center, in pink and blue, was designed by Miss Gyo Fujikawa.

Eastern Air Line Pilots in Area **Give Viewpoint**

pilots in this area, including two from Kingston and one from "I consider myself a conservative Lake Katrine, are conducting a that are good but a liberal in go-"continuing argument" with the ing ahead and innovating the new air line over certain issues things that also are good. deemed by Eastern's 600 pilots as vital to the general welfare and air safety.

pilot viewpoint. He estimated coast to coast. there are perhaps as many as

Coles of Flower Hill. the pilots and General Elwood P. erence to Nixon. Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), erupted on June 10 with a wild-cat strike of 1,900 Eastern pilots, he said: "Yes, I feel it should walkout lasting for 11 days. be carried The men walked out because of a long series of disputes with pressing basis.' the head of the FAA which was foreign policy, he said: "If they brought to the breaking point because of a Quesada regulation

Charge Autocratic Powers The pilots object to the "un-

of rules and regulations designed nedy in a Senate race. to strengthen what Skala terms Although the complaints of the

pilots are numerous and many of them are technical, perhaps the major source of irritation is the "third seat issue.

flight duties. His presence in men" can work together the cockpit results from a vic-600 MPH jet airliners.

to act as a team, a smoothlyfunctioning blend of talent and cago at 5 p. m., EDT, arriving know-how essential in the opera- there at 6:15 p. m. CDT. tion of planes which can cross the country in four or five hours. The first glimmering show of resentment began to show after just as well sit in the fifth seat. she called a tow truck

NEW YORK (AP)-United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today he was "overwhelmed" at being selected to be Vice President Richard M. Nixon's running mate on the Republican presidential ticket.

Lodge, a former U. S. senator from Massachusetts, said the Republican presidential nominee telephoned him this morning and said he "supported me as the Republican nominee for vice pres-

Really Touched

"I was really touched by hearing it first directly from him," Lodge told a news conference. Lodge indicated clearly would accept if nominated. In his conversation with Nixon, Lodge said "I thanked him very effusively. I'm very grateful that the people there felt I was fit." He said that if nominated he expected to resign "some time in August" from his post as U. S. ambassador to the United Na-

Ready to Campaign

Lodge said he was ready to campaign anywhere in the country and that he was "very optimistic about the outcome. "It will be a fighting cam-

paign." he said. Surrounded by newsmen and television cameras in the Palm Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the handsome, slightly graying Lodge was composed and genial as he handled a barrage "I feel very strange," he said,

"But I suppose I'll get

Explains His Theory

Asked if he considers himself a liberal or a conservative, he said: He said such labels, liberal and

conservative, are out of date. policy a crucial matter in the Capt. Rick Skala of Lake Ka- campaign. He said there is "enortrine visited The Freeman of mous interest" in it among peofices yesterday to present the ple in small towns and large from "Just as a man who's going to sible real rival to Nixon for the

50 Eastern pilots residing with- have an operation wants to have presidential nomination. in a 50-mile radius of Kingston. the best doctor, the voters want

The strained relations between He made the comment in ref-

His View on Rights

Asked if he has liberal views out

have a complaint, the burden of which interfered with three- States is winning in the United Nations. We've never been defeated in the U. N.

He spoke of his vote-getting precedented autocratic powers" power in comparison with Sen. given the FAA and its adminis- John F. Kennedy, the Democratic The basic complaint is presidential nominee, in their for activity, says Dr. Werner International Paper 96 against Quesada's operation of home state of Massachusetts, Heuschele, zoo veterinarian. the FAA and the mounting list where Lodge was beaten by Ken- "They weren't unlike a lot of

"These things are mysteries,"

Might Be Different

He implied that the outcome

now might be different.

He expressed gratification A third pilot, called the sec-ond officer, sits behind the cap-Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson handles navigation, A. Rockefeller, saying that their radio and log book. He also recent meeting in New York had shares the multitude of regular shown that "these two splendid

Asked about whether the Unittory of the Air Line Pilots Asso- ed States has remained militarily ciation in a dispute with the air- strong enough in the present inlines last December when they ternational situation, Lodge said: insisted on a third pilot for the "The military power we have is very great. It guarantees that no These three men are trained nation dare attack us. Lodge will leave here for Chi-

Grass Clippers, Yet!

DES MOINES (AP) - Mrs. Quesada's ruling that his FAA Walter Schlievert says she saw insupectors would sit in the a woman driver, her car stuck cockpit seat regularly occupied ina snowbank, take a pair of by the third pilot. ALPA be- hedge clippers from the trunk of lieves that again there has been the car, and try to clip away man Avenue and Burgevin Street put out an unnecessary order the snow from the rear tires. now proposed for the erection of little forethought, one Then, says Mrs. Schlievert, the large Apartment houses which Studebaker Packard which disturbs the teamwork es- woman put the clippers under Kingston sential for operating a jet air- one of the tires, hoping to get needs? liner. They feel the inspector can the car to move. It didn't—until



'MISERABLE MONUMENT' -This 25-foot cement replica of an artillery shell stands on the beleagured Nationalist Chinese island of Quemoy. It is a monument to the 44 miserable days from Aug. 23 through Oct. 6, 1958 when the Communist Chinese poured 444,433 artillery shells into the 13.5-mile island.

Immediate Start

delegations from all 50 states. After the Texas-Georgia call, Nixon paid a midmorning visit to the New York delegation.

As his limousine pulled up at the Sheraton Towers Hotel, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was wait-

Nixon drew applause when he told the delegation that in appointments and other matters affecting New York he would, if elected Lodge said he considers foreign president, work "with and through Gov. Rockefeller and the people he designates.

Talks Tonight

The vice president planned Other Eastern pilots in this in the White House the man with chart the party's course for the area are Capt. Donald D. Davis the most experience, the most in- next few months in a hard-hitting of 27 John Street and Robert telligence, and the most training, acceptance speech to the GOP Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray in other words, a real pro," he convention tonight. He said the speech would tip his hand on some details of the campaign he will make against Kennedy. He has Delaware & Hudson 213/4 Tompkins Will said repeatedly this week his Douglas Aircraft 29 the most intense ever waged.

> CHICAGO (AP)-Vice P Nixon's office tentatively fixed 9 o'clock CDT tonight as the starting hour for his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomi-

Bears on a Diet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)pounds, and Eleanor, 400 pounds, is that they substituted eating people in that respect," he says. Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 6214 Petie and Eleanor are 20-yearhis "autocratic control" of the he said. "They change every few old Himalayan black bears, with nothing to do but beg for peanuts and bread tossed to them by zoo visitors, "There was little excitement in their lives," explains Dr. Heuschele, "so they ate too much and got fat." He took them out of the display New York Central 195 gotto, put them in cages away Niagara Mohawk Power.. 371/8 from the public and started a Northern Pacific 40½ alleges adequate grounds for rereducing diet. The aim is to Pan-Amer. World Airlines 17½ moval * * * and the decision trim 100 pounds from each.

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Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market celebrated the reduction in margin requirements with a sharp rally which appeared to be losing strength early this after. in margin requirements with a Republican presidential nominasharp rally which appeared to be losing strength early this afternoon. Trading moderated after a

of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 to 212.60 with the industrials up

The advance in The AP average fight in the fall."

fell short of erasing Wednesday's Sen. Henry M.

tions to a point or more but a great many stocks were well below their best and a few small losers appeared.

More volatile or higher priced issues kept advances of 2 to 4 issues kept ad issues kept advances of 2 to 4 points. Some of the best early

gains were halved.

stocks. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK | vealed today. American Air Lines 19! American Can Co. 37 American Radiator American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 491 American Tel. & Tel. Avco Manufacturing Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ... Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 32 Bendix Aviation 651 Bethlehem Steel 433 Borden Co. 49 Burlington Industries 19 Burroughs Corp. Case, J. I. Co. Celanese Corp. 241/4 In early stages of the campaign Central Hudson G. & E. . . Rockefeller had looked like a pos- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R ... Chrysler Corp. 423 Columbia Gas System 193 Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil 47

Continental Can Curtiss Wright Corp. 181

General Dynamics 413/4 General Foods 127%

Int. Bus. Mach. 506% International Harvester .. 421/2 International Tel. & Tel... 38 Johns-Manville & Co. Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 821/4

Lockheed Aircraft 215/8 Mack Trucks 341/4 Montgomery Ward & Co... 39 National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. 55

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 1714 J. C. Penney & Co. 3934 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 1256 Phelps Dodge 4784 Pullman Co...... 333/8

Radio Corp. of America .. 595 Republic Steel 59 Revlon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B 76 Sears, Roebuck Co. 531

Southern Pacific 19 Southern Railway 43 Sperry-Rand Corp. 22 Standard Brands 46 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 37 Stewart Warner 26 Texas Company

Timken Roller Bearing ... 52 Union Pacific 27 United Aircraft nited States Rubber 49! Inited States Steel Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 52

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. .. Youngstown Sheet & Tube UNLISTED STOCKS Berkshire Gas 19½ 22 Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. . . 89 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 93 Electrol Inc. Avon Products 63 Or. Rock Utilities ..

Midwest Instrument 6% Am. Dryer 21/4 Egg Market

A nolesale egg offerings irregular-y distributed. Demand slightly Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume York spot quotations in-

NEARBY Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½ - 45½, mediums 36½ - 38½, smalls 281/2-301/2.

zzcu vzyy Butter Prices

KennedyCongratulatesNixon, SUCCESSFUL Regards Lodge as Major Asset | INVESTING...

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)— E. Dewey in Chicago Wednesday night. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock lated Vice President Richard M.

He told a news conference at his summer home here that if The Associated Press average Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambas- Dewey, a two-time GOP president sador to the United Nations, gets tial standard bearer, said about 2.00, the rails up .60, and the utili- second place on the ticket "the Democrats will have a vigorous

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash- et, is not without blemish. ington, the new Democratic na-

said the President should

The Democratic presidential nominee said he didn't mind what him. He added: "I've had worse things

about me in my own party. And Gov. Dewey, as a political proph-

"I'd be glad to have his cooperation, but I believe he is com-

ains were halved. The Federal Reserve Board late Teenage Dances Wednesday reduced margins for stock buying to 70 per cent from 90 per cent, thus lowering the "down payment" needed for Organize Canteen

A series of "record hops" for teenagers scheduled to be held at the Municipal Auditorium F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-ger. could aid in raising a canteen responsibility in that post, would ager.

on Clinton Avenue, he said, has stature of the office. indicated the need of such dances for high school teenagers. They were held by the YWCA and recreation department.

The dance, slated for Satur-American Tobacco 5534 day, will be from 7:30 to 11 Anaconda Copper 47 p. m. Records will be spun by Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 22% Craig Spence. Amateur teenage talent is invited to perform. A available at minimum cost.

The KHS Key Club, the mayor noted, has indicated interest in government. I am going to pre- Albany suburb. establishing a permanent teenage center, and a committee which met with him suggested that the dance series "may point to a way of raising funds mistakes in choosing their presi- cratic organizations have ever over a period of time to make dents. such a canteen program a reali-

Other programs planned, he said, "include the possibility of group dance classes ofor the teenagers by professional dance instructors." Other programs instructors." are to be considered.

White House bid will be one of Dupont De Nemours 1911, tion for removal must be filed by Eastern Air Lines 25½ a resident of the town or by the Eastman Kodak 117% district attorney.

> for Mercier. Tompkins' statement follows: Democrats' nationwide advantage "I received this morning the in voting registration and of the General Tire & Rubber ... 521/4 decisions of the Appellate Divi-Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 351/4 sion, dismissing the indictments et, matching New Englander Ken-Hercules Powder 711/8 which charged the defendants nedy with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnnamed therein with conspiracy to submit rigged, collusive bids for the sale of a Walter's Motor snow removal truck to the Town of Woodstock, and also a

petition for the removal of Superintendent of Highways Mericer of Town of Esopus, and Stokes of the Town of Marble-Technical Grounds

"I note particularly that the decisions in the Mercier and Stokes cases were on technical grounds, and not on the merits. for the court expressly pointed ment. out that 'on the face the petition was 'not for lack of meritorius

"A close study of the opinion leads me to believe that the People have suffered only a temporary setback and delay in our efforts to bring these cases to final judgement.

"I am sending a call today for reconvening of the grand jury to discuss with them our future course of action in these cases." The conspiracy indictments dismissed were against Harry Bareika, Kingston salesman for Walter trucks, individually; Harry Bareika Inc.; Walter Motor Truck Company and Rand-Mac-Murray Corp., of Suffolk County, agents for road machinery.

PoliceCheckTheft Of Carroll Boat

Local and area police today Street.

AH, was reported missing from have seven grandchildren, the dock since 3 p. m., Tuesday. It was equipped with a green Firestone motor with red lettering.

Americans of all ages spend more than \$824,000 daily on model-making hobbies.

Nixon Will Give or build on the Eisenhower pro-

Would Raise Office

who has exercised unprecedented General Telephone could experiown vice president, he said, and Litizens . . . Popularity of two block dances seek to raise even more the

Nixon, the intense party man, insisted he wouldn't hesitate to campaigning at a regional meetpick a Democrat for a key Deling of county leaders at Mineola, fense or State Department post. N.Y., but he did not fix the date. calm and relaxed. He was solemn time Upstate than other party house was completely blown as he spoke of the burdens of the leaders. presidency and of his hopes.

sent my case to the people to as He said the August meeting many of them as I can reach.

Of one thing he is sure - he would not have been available for the vice presidency if the presidential nomination had gone to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockeof winning control of the state feller, who decided against opposing Nixon in the presidential preference primaries.

"I think that eight years in the vice presidency is long enough and it is a good rule to change,"

Nixon spoke realistically of the son of Texas.

To Visit Many States

'I'm going to campaign in the either presidential candidate cov- year to accommodate 160 young ered in 1952 or 1956.

"They thought so," Nixon said, 'and I have great respect for lature authorized establishment of Kennedy's political judg- yough opportunity centers for se-

the Midwest, Kennedy stronger in may "But the whole country will be allegations contained therein a battleground," Nixon added.

Lodge Deals . . .

ly to the Soviets at the horseshoe table of the U.N. Security Coun-

He shows up well there. He is broad-shouldered, 58-year-old six-footer with a handsome face, a deep suntan, bushy gray hair and an emphatic manner. He can match Soviet spokesmen word for word in cold war talks. Sometimes he throws in lively col loquialisms like "hornswoggle"

and "cock-and-bull story." Can Match Reds in Talks But he delivers his blunt speeches in an accent cultivated at Mid-

dlesex and Harvard. of the Henry Cabot Lodge who voted in the Senate to keep the Local 215 orchestra will play for United States out of the League of were investigating the reported Nations. He was born July 5, 1902, Church Guild is in charge of retheft of a 14-foot boat with out-board motor owned by Edward Emily Sears of Beverly, Mass., board motor owned by Edward July 1, 1926. They have two sons Carroll, of 41 East Strand, from George Cabot Lodge, assistant Ray Cwill's dock off 86 Ferry secretary of labor in charge of public information, and Henry The red and white craft with Sears Lodge, employe of an en-registration number NY-7303- gineering firm near Boston. They

Prepare Against Health Hazard

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA- Debris Cluttering Streets As Refuse Collectors Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Refuse col- trucks were operating. Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) debris already accumulating along tions throughout the city.

42½ - 46½, mediums 36½ - 38½, the streets.

A strike of Sanitation Depart-ment workers, which started included calling in 2,000 men used on winter snow removal service, and the hiring of other workers nearly the entire force of 10,000.

lection in New York City came to a virtual standstill today, with tion; and picket lines formed at the control of the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the control of the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration; and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration and picket lines formed at the city Hall for a protest demonstration and picket lines formed at the city Hall formed at the city Ha thousands of tons of undisposed Sanitation Department installa-Screvene said emergency plans

Wednesday, spread to include from civil service eligibility lists. Screvane said there is no imme Emergency measures to avoid a diate health hazard in the delay NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

A showed up for work, and ed.

health nazaru were being partment picks up 5,000 tons of the refuse on an average day.

The men quit work in protest against a breakdown of wage negative.

The men quit work in protest against a breakdown of wage negative. health hazard were being shaped. of garbage collections. The de-Sanitation Commissioner Paul partment picks up 8,000 tons of

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Reader's Portfolio Shows Good Planning



enced much poorer growth in sales such as Upjohn and earnings than the industry as a whole. If you want good income which shows me a loss. Should I together with moderate growth, hold or sell?" C.M. your choice of Pacific Telephone A) You own a very strong stock few glimpses beyond the cam- as a replacement is a sound one. which is down moderately, with paign at what a Nixon adminis- I use the word moderate because others in its group, because of a share earnings for this company decline in money rates. I advise have been held back by frequent you to hold for income and gradual stock offerings to finance the rapid appreciation.

Q) "In November, 1951, I pur-jence faster growth because of its chased Reynolds Tobacco and Ab- strong position in electronics, and bott Laboratories. Later I bought stock. Glidden has made little Glidden and Sears, Roebuck. I headway in recent years, and have been disappointed in Abbott believe you are wise to get out of and am apprehensive about Glid- it. Philip Morris would be a good Asked if he felt President Eiden's future growth. I am thinking replacement if it does not make Key stocks throughout the list kept a range of gains from fractions to a point or more but a great many stocks were well beginned their point of the list kennedy at the news conference. Kennedy denied that he once said President Eisenhower should be the will be "very helpful," then addition of Philip Morris in place of the conference will be said President Eisenhower should be the conference will be said to be sai holdings in tobaccos. I think that A) I think you are a very shrewd proportion would be too high. You person and your plan shows clear would do better, in my opinion, to thinking. It is perfectly true that add a pharmaceutical with a Abbott Laboratories has experi-strong growth record and outlook Q) "I own Bank of America

The 47-year-old vice president, expansion in the territory it serves. (Copyright 1960, General Features

we are very grateful." Levitt said he would begin During the interview, Nixon was He said he expects to spend more

In a statement issued Wednes-"I have never said that I am day in Albany, Prendergast said small admission charge will be the man for the presidency," he man for the presidency, the man for the presidency is the man for the presidency. Democratic organization had determine that. That is the way ference of Democratic legislative it works out under our system of candidates at Siena College, in an

would be "the kickoff for the most "My reading of history con- intensive campaign that the New vinces me they have made few York State and county Demovaged in this state. With Sen. Kennedy and Sen.

Lyndon B. Johnson at the head of

the ticket, Prendergast said, "our

Legislature Robert Kennedy, although intent on patching up differences between Democratic factions in New

York—termed an "anchor" state by his candidate brother—reiterat-ed Wednesday: Whether he could have defeated lar Democratic organization in district attorney.

This had been a contention of John E. Egan, attorney for Stokes and Vincent G. Connelly, Kennedy used so effectively.

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centers where the boys would be

work camps, for boys over 16, at South as extensively as time will permit," he added. "All-in-all, I at Monterey, Schuyler County. The intend to visit more states than camps were expanded in the past

men each. Did he think the Kennedy-John- Work is underway on two more son ticket is the strongest the units, one at Deruyter in Madi-Democrats could have nom- son County and the other at Summit in Schoharie County. In addition, the 1960 State Legis-

Nixon thinks he is stronger in ters, still in the planning stage, be camps, residences or other-type facilities. The youth center cautioned that

any program is apt to be unintentionally over-rated. "Camps are not an answer for City. all young offenders, or even a the Yankelowitz car was westmajority of offenders. bound on the rain-slicked high-"Camps do, however, offer a

conjunction with other correctional institutions," the report stated. Rosendale, Tillson News

unique program and are an im-

portant new facility to be used in

Block Party Tonight

Rosendale Chamber of Commerce block party, rained out Wednesday night, will be held He is grandson and namesake tonight from 8 to 10 p. m. on James Street, Rosendale. Harry Maisenhelder and his freshments.

Blast and Fire

the fire. He sounded an alarm and went to the scene.

When the bottled gas tanks, located between the house and shed exploded, the roof of the away, Chief Merritt said, and debris was scattered over a 1,000 foot area.

Origin of the fire is unknown but it appeared to have started at the rear of the unoccupied house located on the former Lockwood Farm which has been owned by Gassler for some 12 years and used as a summer

Other Buildings Saved Through the efforts of The

were saved. The house was completely consumed, the fire having gained considerable headway before it was discovered and by reason of the gas tank explosion. The house was located about 2,000 feet from the Blue Flame and some 1,700 feet off the main Olive Bridge-Atwood road. Located on top of a hill, the flames were visible for a long distance. State Troopers from the Kingston station, alerted when it was reported a plane might have

Loch Sheldrake

seph Ellsworth of the Ellenville State Police station also joined

crashed, were at the scene.

the investigation. Admitted to the Ellenville

described as "good. At Kingston Hospital was Harry Levine, 57, Bronx, injured hip: Ralph Furst, driver, laceration of chin and injured ankle; Timothy Halpin, 41, Holyoke, Mass., fractured wrist; Harold

Ryan, 48, Lowell, Mass., chest

Treated, Released Treated and discharged from Kingston Hospital were George Smith, 39, injuries to face and leg; Nicholas Racioppi, 42, concussion; Paul Reagan, 51, cuts and bruises and Lorie L. Owens, 50, leg injuries, all of New York

According to the investigators

way when the eastbound car failed to make a curve and the cars collided almost head-on.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury July 25: \$7,225,549,415.52

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Central high school students who have been awarded scholarships at the University of Vermont Summer Music Session. From the left: Rae Ann Kleine, Vikki Capone, Betsy Hansen, Nancy Burke, Emma Weber, and John Bruno.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

First Junk Yard Ordinance Established by Town Board Six at Onteora

An ordinance regulating junk the people applying for licenses. yards and junk dealers in the township was passed by a unanimous vote of the Woodstock no person, corporation, partner-

at the hearing. After the ordinance was passed, Supervisor Abram F. The fee for the license was Music for OCS, announced toand made it clear that it was not directed at established, rep- the business. utable antique dealers in the

township. early 1930's. The supervisor said age of 21. he realized the ordinance was not a cure-all, but it was a

taxpayers an ordinance. He said the reason was not to license junk dealers but to remove unsightly conditions from the township.

sightly areas in the township and | time.

a crime, Supervisor Molyneaux, in forfeiture of license. during the discussion, pointed out that junk yards are tradisigned to maintain a check on approve followed.

License Required

Town Board this week, following snip or other first of organical Central School have been awarded a public hearing on the matter. ness as a dealer in or collector Less than 15 persons appeared of junk, metals or second-hand materials or in the junk business University of Vermont Summer without first obtaining a license Music Session for high school stuas required.

primarily aimed at junk dealers business and \$1 for special li- day.

The ordinance prohibits the licensee from collecting or pur-The ordinance is patterned chasing any junk, metal or second-hand materials or articles of those deeply interested in music after one which has been in ef- any kind from any person who is and music education. The scholarfect in Oyster Bay since the actually or apparently under the ship fund has been established from

Each dealer must keep a record of each article purchased or collected by him, showing the collected by him, showing the direction of Miss Winifred Bate-Fred G. Freitag, a prominent member of the Lake Hill, Willow, Shady Taxpayers Association was made. Any such article shall not be and under the direction of Harry Simon. Two outstanding the capitation of the transaction was made. tion, recalled the early agitation disposed of until the expiration musi for such of five days from the date of

purchase or collection, Fixes Business Hours

that the town board cannot regulate on aesthetic grounds. Control of unsightly areas, he said, and 7 a.m. The dealer must also or chestral instruments, piano, orthograms, the said and 7 a.m. The dealer must also the band and orchestra are of was something that had to be handled by zoning and Wood- any representative of the Town consists of 100 mixed voices. There stock does not have a zoning Board his place of business, rec- are, in addition, some 30 vocal and law. Freitag, however, vigorous- ord books and vehicles and con- instrumental ensembles ranging ly protested what he termed un- veyances for inspection at any from the smaller chamber com-

said something should be done Violation of any provision of approximately 30 voices and a Councilman Tobie Geertsema by a fine of \$50 for each offense; 25 players. objected to a section in the ordi- and in addition every such viola- The performing groups rehearse nance which prohibits persons tion shall constitute a misde- twice a day. Some of the rehearwho have been convicted of a meanor, punishable by a fine sals are in direct preparation for a crime from getting license as a not exceeding \$100; or imprison-student recital, an ensemble conjunk dealer. The objection was ment not exceeding 30 days or cert, and a band, chorus, and or-

tional dumping ground for illicit moved that the ordinance be in at least two performing organidisposal and the law was de- adopted. A. unanimous vote to zations.

versity of California.

Art Students League School Is Enjoying Banner Season the faculty and staff, as well as informal general discussions of

The summer school of the Art | weeks on a special teaching mis-Students League is having one sion. His students, however, are of its most successful seasons, Cherry to take his place. Cherry tors noted for their work in both in the quality and number is a former resident of Woodof its students, a League spokes- stock who is not only a distinman said today.

Each summer brings to Wood- energetic and creative teacher. stock a hundred or more students from all parts of the Unitdents from all parts of the United States and other countries. Sity of Mississippi, Southern Illinois University and the United States and other countries. In the past few years there have been students from France, Japan, Australia, Pakistan, Canada, Argentina, and Puerto Rico.

This summer there is a student from Colombia, South America; one from Lebanon and another from far away Liberia.

dents who study painting as a sions are held under the pines secondary occupation. These students represent many professions. There are barbers, accountants, engineers, nurses, doctors, dentists, traveling salesmen, housewives, a diamond expert and a dealer in Chinese art.

Many of these people look forward each year to their work vacation in Woodstock. It may be only ten days or it may be three months, but they all enjoy having their work criticized and admired by their teachers and fellow students. They enjoy going to the opening of the various galleries and the forums and lectures given by the Woodstock Artists Association where they often meet some of the more prominent artists of Woodstock.

Have Bright Futures The majority of students are

young people who are entering a precarious profession with a great amount of serious intent. Among them are a number with the talent that could make them the name artists of tomorrow.

During August, the Frank Reilly class has both morning and afternoon sessions. The Walter Plate and Arnold Blanch class meet every morning 9 to 12:30 noon and the Edward Mill-

1 to 4:30 p. m. Millman is away for a few Camp Camelot in Woodstock.

visiting artists and their friends. The 1960 students exhibition will be held the last three weeks in August in the galleries at the League.

To Music School The ordinance stipulates that On Scholarship

outside the studios. Each Friday

different creative people are featured guests who either lead the discussion or answer questions. These forums are open to resi-

dents of the community and

scholarships to study music at the dents, Harry Simon, Director of

cense to be attached to any ve- The six students are: Rae Ann hicle used in conjunction with Kleine, Vikki Capone, Betsy Hansen, Nancy Burke, Emma Weber and John Bruno.

The scholarships are awarded to the most deserving students and organization were chosen by the

At the University of Vermont in-The ordinance also stipulates struction is offered in band, choris. In answer to a question posed that no junk, metals or second orchestra, and instrumental and by Freitag, the supervisor said hand material may be collected vocal ensembles; and in band and

> binations to vocal ensembles of the ordinance shall be punishable string ensemble of approximately

raised on the interpretation of both; with conviction resulting chestra concert festival; others are devoted to interesting and en-

Brilliant Background

In addition to the public concerts, there are frequent informal recitals and musicals by talented students and members of music in which students are encouraged to take part.

fortunate in having Herman tra are under regular conducstate and regional music festiguished painter, but also a very ments and voice are given by invals. Private lessons in instrustructors distinguished for their In recent years he has been a performing skill as well as for

their teaching ability. The imposing musical background of the faculty includes The Friday noon forum orig- Music, the State Academy and study at the London Academy of inating in the Blanch class is a Master School of Music and Dranew feature at the League. Beginning at 12 noon, it lasts as School of Music in New York, long as there is steam to be let Trinity College in London, the off or questions to be asked. In New England Conservatory of Each summer there are stu- good weather these exciting ses- Music in Boston, the Westmin-(Continued on Page 14)



CAMP CAMELOT SOLOIST — Barbara Moncure, prominent man class in the afternoon from Woodstock folk singer and composer, who will be among the featured performers at the Woodstock Folk Sing Sunday night at

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Woodstock Area News

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delphia, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other symphony orchestras; and solo Canada and India.

and supervisors.

Sonia Malkine Among Stars at Colony Arts

born singer and a flute player of Catskill Cantico," is scheduled considerable distinction, will be for release soon.

audiences with her brilliant play- television shows. ing on the lute and songs in many

Other prominent personalities grounds of Camp Camelot, scheduled to appear on the pro- weather permitting. If weather gram are Bernard Steffan, artist is bad, it will be held indoors and folk lore singer; Betty Mc-Donald, Edward Chavez, Sam freshments will be served free.

Folk Singers Due **At Camp Camelot**

versity, Ohio Wesleyan University, and elsewhere.

The Vermont Summer Session includes solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Baltimore, Detroit, San delphia Baltimore, Delph

recitals here, Great Britain, Raven, both singers who accom-France, Italy, Germany, Austria, pany themselves on the guitar, both scored smash hits in last The recreational and social year's folk song festival in programs are directed by quali- Woodstock. Barbara Moncure fied and experienced counselors has earned widespread recogniand supervisors.

The University of Vermont is located in Burlington, Vermont, adapted many folk tunes with on the crest of a slope, rising clever, amusing lyrics, and has from the shores of Lake Cham- also written an operetta on the basis of which she won the Woodstock Foundation's 1957 award for music. An LP record of Catskill Mt. folk songs which she cut recently for Folkways Sonia Malkine of Shady, French Records under the title

Jerry Raven, music and proone of the featured artists in the gram director at Camp Camelot, annual Catskill Mountain Folk and rapidly rising in renown in Music Festival at the Art Colony the folk-singing field, has been Center Friday and Saturday nights receiving raves wherever he has appeared in concerts and folksings in this area and elsewhere, A highly diversified artist, Sonia including several engagements in Malkine has delighted Woodstock his home city of Buffalo and on

The folk song get-together will be held outdoors on the

Wummer, Sackson, Wolman Wright, warden of the Westchester County Penitentiary, in Milone's In Maverick Sunday Recital

Three outstanding musicians, John Wummer, flutist; David Sackson, violinist; and Joseph Wolman, pianist, will be the featured artists in the next Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concert on July 31, at 3 p. m., at the Maverick Concert Hall in Wood-

These distinguished instrumentalists have all appeared with great success before in Woodstock, together and individually. John Wummer is solo flutist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He participated for several years as solo flutist with the Pablo Casals festivals, and has been assisting arth the Rusch Pag Kroll and Budapest Quartets.

David Sackson, a native of New York City, started serious study of the violin at the age of 12 under William Kroll. At the age of 17 he won the Gold Medal and Carnegie Hall appearance as winner of the New York Music Association Contest. He Woodstock. was the youngest artist ever to appear at a Coolidge Festival clude "Concerto No. 1 in D" by years, and was founder and conductor of the Charleston, S. C., Symphony Orchestra, In 1954 he founded the Phoenix Quartet for the express purpose of presenting nearly discovered by the Property of the Charleston, S. C.,

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The picture of a man struggling for his life while trapped neck-deep in sand. ing newly-discovered and hither- when the Beaux Arts String

concert artist, teacher and lec- prize-winning composition in the photo award and \$150 for the spot turer, is also a New Yorker, born Hans J. Cohn Music Founda- news award Aug. 5 during the in Brooklyn. He has toured ex- tion's first annual open composi- fair. The contest results were antensively as soloist and chamber tion contest for an original nounced Wednesday. music pianist in Europe and the chamber music work. U. S. A. He is Music Director of the Chamber Music Associates, an organization with headquaran organization with headquar-ters at the Brooklyn Academy of ters at the Brooklyn Academy of the August 7th Maverick Sun-Music, which is devoted to bring-ing together string players and day Afternoon Concert. pianists for group playing.

Hailed by Critics

recital last Saturday evening at ness-in the flour.



JOHN WUMMER

Quartet will present the world

Sweet and Soft

A Wolman concert in Carnegie Recital Hall last March fins are softer than those with picture entitled "Quick May, the received glowing reviews in the less sugar? Sugar interferes Cream oil. New York Times and other newspapers, and he was no less with the development of the veronica Schwartz, Syracuse enthusiastically received at his gluten—which makes for tough-



HEIR ON HER HEAD-One way to raise a son is shown by this housewife in the fishing village of Cascais, Portugal. Junior is as safe as in a carriage since Portuguese women are experts at balancing bundles. Unfortunately, there isn't enough room topside for sister.

MiloneDeclines, Wright Named to Parole Board

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov Eskin, nationally famous guitarist and folk song authority and Squire Elwyn Davis of West Shokan.

Fernance Sain Irreshments will be served free. Camp Camelot is located on Boggs Hill just off Glasco Turn-Louis J. Milone had declined appike. pointment to the State Parole Board and named Roberts J County Penitentiary, in Milone's

governor's office said Milone, deputy director of probation for Nassau County, had turned down in a letter to the governor July 14, the \$17,886-ayear job for personal reasons. His appointment was announced

June 16 Wright, 51, of Eastview, succeeds the late Edmond Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who died March 6. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the State Senate.
With the Wright appointment Republicans or those appointed by Republican Rockefeller hold a 5-2 majority on the board.

A native of Syracuse, Wright is a graduate of Springfield, Mass., College. He was executive secre-tary of the National Jail Assn. from 1938 to 1954 and has been editor of The American Journal of Correction since 1939.

He was appointed warden in Westchester in 1956. He is a member of the executive committee of the State Council of Churches.

the Maverick Concert Hall in News Photographer Is Winner of Fair Award

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Judd (1932) at the Library of Con- Telemann; "Ballade" by Frank Mehlman of the New York Daily gress in Washington, D. C. He Martin; "Duo for Flute and Vio- News won the best news photo was a member of the famous Gordon String Quartet for 7 years, and was founder and con-

Mehlman will be presented the Joseph Wolman, renowned as premiere performance of the Governor's Cup for the best news

Other division winners SPORTS - Meyer Liebowitz, New York Times, a picture showing former world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johannson falling to the canvas during his second fight with Floyd Patterson, who dethroned him.

HUMAN INTEREST-John Du-

"Crop Insurance."

AMERICAN MENU

These Meat Ball Kabobs Are Wonderful on Rice



FLUFFY bed of rice provides the background for these skewers of meat balls, mushrooms, pepper slices and pineapple chunks.

IT'S BETTER

Chill First

orated milk, turn it into a re-bobs over coals or in broiler 6 frigerator tray and chill until to 8 inches from source of heat. crystals form around the edge- Cook about 8 minutes. Turn, utes. Then whip until stiff, add the amount of leman inice need kabobs on rice with additional the amount of lemon juice needer, and continue to whip until

helps along the whipping process. fee, tea, milk.

Barbecued Meat Ball Kabobs on Rice (Makes 4 servings)

One pound ground beef, 1/2 cup rolled oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked), 1 egg, 1/4 cup chopped onions, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons milk, 16 medium-sized stuffed olives. Also: 12 medium-sized fresh mushrooms, 1 green pepper, cut in 12 pieces; 12 pineapple chunks, barbecue sauce, melted butter or margarine, buttered rice.

For meat balls, combine first 3 ingredients. Shape meat mixture around each olive, making 16 meat balls. Leave small opening at end of each olive will be inserted through olive). On four 12inch metal skewers, alternate meat balls, mushrooms, green pepper pieces and pineapple chunks. Brush meat balls with barbecue sauce; brush mush-When you wish to whip evap- rooms, pepper and pineapple this usually takes 15 to 20 min- brush again. Cook about 4

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Barbecued meat ball kabobs Age Cream

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

5 p. m.-Chicken barbecue, Pa. man, piano. troon Grange, Accord, Route 209. 6:15 p. m.-Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 8 p. m .- Ulster County Volun- West Point Amphitheatre. The teer Firemen's Association con- concert will not be held in case vention, opening session, enter-tainment, Ireland Corners Hotel. Annual convention parade sched-

village rooms, Rosendale.

Town of Rochester town board pass.

meeting to consider action on town dump option.

Riverside Rest, 86 Ferry Street. clay Heights. Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge public card party, lodge hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. through Aug. 6. Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

Kingston Democratic Club buffet dinner and get-together at Elks Club. Fair Street.

8:45 p. m.-Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock, ton Hotel. foreign film classic, Mozart's famous opera, "Marriage of Fig-

Friday, July 29

p. m.-Homemade food sale in Ponckhockie Congregational Church basement sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary until 4:30 p. m. City Hall. 7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co., No. 4, Zena, annual bazaar. Free dance scheduled Saturday night. ter, 265 Wall Street. 8 p. m .- Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention, Ireland Corners Hotel. Board of Directors to meet at Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

8:45 p. m. — Second annual Catskill Mountain Folk Music Festival, Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse presents, "Sunrise at Campobello" through Aug. 7. Sunday performance at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Aug. 7. Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, July 30 9:30 a. m.-Woodstock Market Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany Fair, Woodstock Playhouse Avenue.

rade preparations. 4 p. m.-Town of Olive Demo-

cratic Club annual picnic, City of N. Y. Grove, Route 28A. 5 p. m .- Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention parade, starting at cor-ner of Wurts and McEntee Streets, proceeding to Dietz Sta-

7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co., Street No. 4. Zena, annual bazaar and free dance.

8:45 p. m.—Second annual 7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. Catskill Mountain Folk Music No. 1 meeting at firehouse, Fair Festival, Colony Arts Center, Street. Rock City Road, Woodstock. Sunday, July 31

Pratt and Carpenter At Banking Institute Ulster County Chapter, Ameri-

can Institute of Banking was Direct Campaign represented at the New York and New Jersey Regional Conference of the Institute held re- State's regular Democratic or cently at Elizabeth Carteret Ho- ganization will have the "primary tel, Elizabeth, N. J.

Kenneth C. Pratt, president of the local chapter, and Fred P. Robert F. Kennedy, campaign Carpenter, past-president, were manager for the Massachusetts among those in attendance. Both candidate, made the statement as men are officers of Kingston differences about the campaign Trust Company.

Carpenter was inducted as regular party organization.

The campaign will be conducted Eastern New York area and will represent the National Council

Many prominent banking leaders of New Jersey and New York the country to supplement the attended the two-day conference which emphasized chapter organization. administration and educational plans for the coming year. The educational program of the Institute is offered to officers, distitute is offered to officers, distinct the complex of the complex rectors or employes of banks or other financial institutions that the regular organization, he said: are members of the American Bankers Association. The oppor- don't think it's going to be a matunity to acquire a knowledge of specialized banking subjects is open to every bank man and woman in the country. In the l of this year the Ulster Coun-Chapter embarks on its Wind River reservation Indian fall of this year the Ulster Counfourth year with an estimated was fined \$12.75 in Riverton poenrollment of 100 members and lice court on a charge of speed-over 70 students. lice court on a charge of speed-ing. His name: Moses Fast Wolf.

SWEETY PIE



Sackson, violin, and Joseph Wol-4 p. m.-International soccer

game, Spring Lake soccer field, Lucas Ave. Extension. 7:30 p. m.-U. S. Military Academy free band concert at

Monday, Aug. 1 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Lions

uled Saturday, July 30, in Kingston starting at 5 p. m.

Public hearing on flood control before Rosendale Village Board, village rooms, Rosendale.

Club meeting at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-

8 p. m.-Hurley Fire Department town dump option.

Kingston Licensed Master
Plumber's Association, Ray's
Riverside Rest 86 Ferry Street

> 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at YMCA.

Tuesday, August 2 12 noon - Kingston Lions Club

luncheon-meeting, Governor Clin-

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps meeting at C. A. Lynch Hose Co., 7:30 p. m. - Kingston Common

Council meeting, Council chambers, 8 p. m.-Glenerie Bridge Club

Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal at Onteora Central School, Boiceville Twaalfskill Hose Co. No. 5

regular meeting at company fire-

Wednesday, Aug. 3 12 noon - Kingston Rotary

rounds.

Hurley Fire Department meeting ron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army at Hurley firehouse for county pa- Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave-

8 p. m. - Kingston Concert Band program, Academy Green, Albany Avenue.

Thursday, Aug. 4 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanie Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Service Group, Jew-

ish Community Center, 265 Wall 6:15 p. m.-Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel, 7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co.

7 p. m.-Presentation Church 3 p. m. Maverick Sunday Aft- bazaar, St. Leo's Hall, Port

ernoon Concerts, Maverick Con- Ewen, cert Hall, Woodstock, featuring 8 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, John Wummer, flute; David Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

State Democratic **Organization Will**

NEW YORK (AP) - New York responsibility" for running Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign, his brother said today. he arrived here to try to patch up between reform groups and the

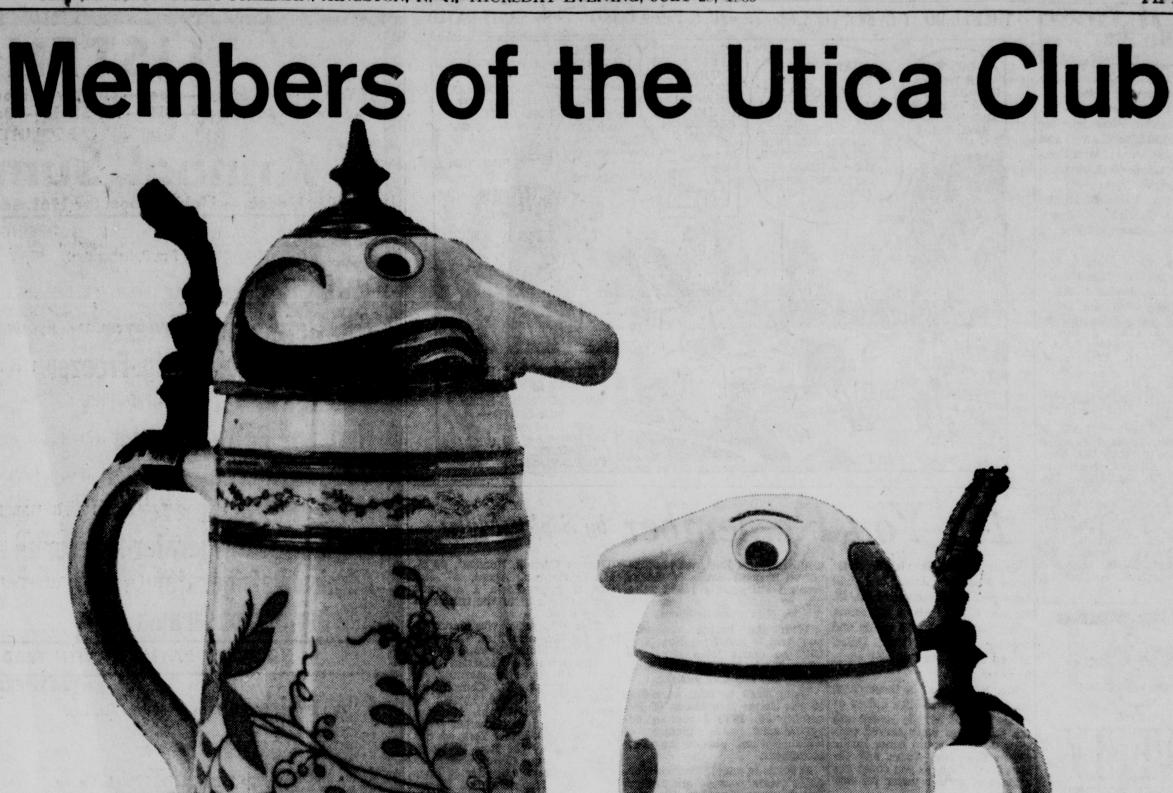
"through the regular Democratic organization," Kennedy said.

tees in New York as elsewhere in work of the regular Democratic

He said the work would be cogroup that it would not work with "I think we can work it out. I

Aptly Named

By Nadina Seltzer



Schultz

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The Countess

Is she going to remain true to Dooley or is she really falling for Officer Sudds? Or is it true, as some people suspect, that she has a secret crush on Schultz?

Officer Sudds

Nobody can pull the helmet over his eyes (although it may seem that way at times). And he never touches a drop unless he's off duty-not even if it's Utica Club.

By JIMMY HATLO

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: July 16-Craig Harlow to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Frederick De-Forest, 72 Maiden Lane, and Debra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry Reese, 46 Livingston Street, Saugerties.

July 17-Frank Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Szekeres, Schoonmaker's Lane, Town of Marbletown.

July 18-Pamela Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Felton. Box 434, Neighborhood Road, Town of Ulster: William David to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Harkin, RD 5, Chestnut Street, Town of Hurley and David Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J.

Vallelunga, Route 299, Box 9, Town of New Paltz.

July 19—Wendy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. J. Thomas, Box 36, Connelly

July 20-Katherine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Sweet, Route 2, Box 342, Saugerties, and Ellen Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mc-Cardle, 107 Pine Grove Avenue. July 21-Darryl Todd to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George Garrison, Center Street, Palenville; Catherine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Meyer, 120 Boulevard and Jodi Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Costello, Port Ewen.



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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

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Mr. Mones said in those days, his father used to open a door or window right on the street and when it was a daily occurrence during the summer months.

Going back to 1855, according to the Ulster Republican of Development of the Ulster Republican of Development of the Ulster Republican of Development of Mr. Munson, which of Kingston Mr. Munson, hethor for Kingston Mr. Munson, hethor for Kingston Mr. Mones and the summer months. where they had chairs and ta- steamboat.

for one cent, and a double one for two cents.

fashioned way, by a hand-turned contraption. He made his own syrups also.

In the grocery department other delicacies like black olives, tial campaign in this state.

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Jack Mones is visiting here and customers knew who had re- | Thomas Cornell, Rondout, or H. from Phoenix, Ariz., and will ceived a fresh circle of cheese, smoked sturgeon, smoked salm-smoked sturgeon, smoked salm-street, New York. I did not on, or made up a barrel of know they ran in the winter in

With the recent successful grocery store on East Union boat trip to and from New York me by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Street corner Ann Street some City no doubt folks remember Tillson of Mount Dora, Fla. when it was a daily occurrence

window right on the street and cember 26, 1855 I see an ad-the customers were served out-vertisement with picture of "In the city of New York, on the side, or they could come inside walking-beam, side wheeler 20th, inst. by the Rev. Dr. John

a glass of seltzer water for one nell's steam passage and freight A. Bruyn Hasbrouck of Ulster line between Rondout, Kingston County, N. Y. Customers used to bring their and New York, making the usual I see a sale of "Burnt and Wet own quart pitchers which was landings. The steamer, Santa Goods." An advertisement on filled with seltzer water for Clause, Capt. David Abbey Jr. "Bounty Land and Pension for three cents. In those days it was will leave Rondout every Mon-soldiers and others "who had fashionable to have seltzer with day, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 vour evening meal. You could o'clock p. m. Will leave from the war, since 1790. An advertiseget an ice cream cone for one cent. A double header was, I think, two cents. An ice cream soda was had for three cents. For passage or freight, apply to and provided for in those days, They had ice cream sandwiches the captain on board, or to according to the advertisements.

those days. This 1855 paper was loaned to This from the "Married" col-

"In the city of New York, on the Lillie, George Henry Sharp to bles. In those days you could get It reads in part: "Thomas Cor- Caroline Hone, daughter of Hon.

Harris Mones, Jack's father New York State Democrats cream in those days. The ice cream was made the good old-cream was made the good old-fashioned way by a hand-turned Lack Strong Leadership

Jack's parents also made many ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The as real old-fashioned half and lack of a strong leader of New half dill pickles, etc. Today one York State Democrats became in in charge. This was echoed by nothing. You buy creasingly evident this week in the Carmine DeSapio, who many bewrapped items. In those days, internal struggle over how to run lieve dominates Prendergast. Demany items, such as cheese, and Sen. John F. Kennedy's presiden-Sapio is leader of Tammany Hall, etc., were often sampled by the Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New the Manhattan Democratic organcustomer. Small grocery stores York City contended he was the ization, and is a national commit-

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By MICHAEL KEATING | ed immediately by the state chair-Associated Press Staff Writer man, Michael H. Prendergast.

Prendergast maintained he was catered to neighborhood trade leader. His contention was disput- teeman, but his power has been

though not claiming top leadership, pointed out he was the only entitled to serious consideration. Averell Harriman, who left the governorship only two years ago, made no claims Although all of these men have

Prendergast, Wagner, Levitt and ex-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman are pushing one another to fill this void. No one appears to have been

Leadership Vacuum

The leadership vacuum produced these results at an unfortunate time for Democrats, with a presidential election only three

Kennedy has been trying to navigate a middle course in the churning Democratic waters of New York State. The party bickering as to who was to be "in charge" of the Kennedy campaign made this difficult. The stakes in the Kennedy cam-

paign struggle go beyond next November, however. November 1962 also looms importantly. That is the year New York voters will

Cornish Hens There is little doubt that Levitt

a candidate for the nomination. Wagner's ambitions are more obbility should he not run for reelection in New York City next

Harriman is unlikely to seek the job again; friends say he has tired of state politics and is interested only in national and international

Levitt appears to be making a positive move toward the 1962 nomination in his present activiies in the Kennedy campaign struggle. He is showing increasing disdain for the Prendergast lead-

Size Helps, Actor Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dan Blocker admits his size has aided his stage career. "It was a springboard, but it wouldn't last if you couldn't act," says the 6feet-4, 300-pound television actor. He began acting while attending Sul Ross State College in Texas. "They asked me to do a non-speaking part in 'Arsenic and Old Lace," he says. "They after graduation from college, his pupils paid attention. But at-

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motion by New York State Natural Gas Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., will "permit the parties to adduce such additional evidence as may be material and relevent," a commission spokesman said. commission spokesman said.

cation of how long the new hearing would run. The firms have Troop 85, headed by William from last Sept. 1 to Dec. 22.

dismiss a rival firm's application to import gas from Canada to

Earlier this year, Hearing Winkle Council.
Examiner Howell Purdue recom- Jamboree Tro mended that St. Lawrence be per- of Ralph Shapiro, conducted a mitted to furnish the service. argued that a contract between scouts from Australia, Japan, was drawn up after earlier hear- Donald Wolf, Kenneth Magyar,

The commission, however, ordered Niagara Gas to charge more money for its gas, an increase St. Lawrence said it would not pass

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Former Catskill **Boy Scout Visits** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Og- Jamboree Troops

James Dallas of Catskill, now another winter without natural stationed with the Transatlantic Council in Germany, and former-The Federal Power Commission ly a member of Troop 44 of Wednesday ordered public hear- Catskill and Lodge Chief of Half ings reopened Oct. 4 on two appli- Moon Lodge Order of the Arrow cations to supply the area, all but of the local council, was a surkilling any chance of service this prise visitor at the Rip Van Winkle Council's two troops cur-The commission action, on a rently attending the National

mediately proclaimed the visitor There was no immediate indi- from Germany as a member of

estimated that it would take 90 Daum and Anthony Zinnanti, days to begin service to the area. also has as a member of the The first round of hearings lasted troop Mohammed Shafig Qasem, a Moslem Scout from Israel. The commission denied a second New York Natural motion to United States for three months. Saturday night at the Jam-

boree, Boy Scouts of troops from serve Northern New York.

New York Natural proposes to sell gas to the Niagara Mohawk

New York Natural proposes to sell gas to the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. of Syracuse, N.Y., skits and stunts were presented for resale in the Ogdensburg-Masexchanges were made during the Its rival, the St. Lawrence Gas evening, All campfire arrange-Co., of Ogdensburg, proposes to ments for the 1500 scouts in buy gas from Niagara Gas Trans- Jamboree Section 35, of which mission Ltd. and serve a similar Rip Van Winkle contingents are area of Northern New York. Both St. Lawrence and Niagara Gas are subsidiaries of Consumers Gas Co., Toronto.

Earlier this year Harris Winkle Contingents are a part, are made by Henry P. Eighmey, Campfire Chairman of Section 35, and local camp committee of the Rip Van Winkle Coursell.

Jamboree Troop 61, in charge foreign friendship campaign. In-Attorneys for New York Natural cluded in this roundup were Lawrence and Niagara Gas Hawaii, Israel, with local scouts ings had closed and said the con- Gerald Sampson and Thomas tract should be reviewed by the commission.

Wadnola sharing the honors of greeting the foreign scouts.

Enlistments Open

The U.S. Navy Recruiting station in the Central Post Office building, Room 209 has an-nounced that enlistments and reenlistments in the Navy will

Young men between the ages Falls, was fatally injured Wednes- of 17 and 31 years and young day when he fell from a ladder women 18 to 26 years of age while repairing the roof of his are eligible for immediate enlistment, and those qualified will Navy Recruit Training Center. Those who qualify will have

ELBA, N.Y. (AP)-Gentle Bess, a choice of five fields offered in one of his cows, kicked farmer aviation, electronics, medical Laverne Shuknecht, 43, Wednes- and dental, general technical specialists or nucleonics. Addi- ing political rise of Richard Nixon. Shuknecht was taken to Gene- tional information may be ob- Pro or con, few people are neutral

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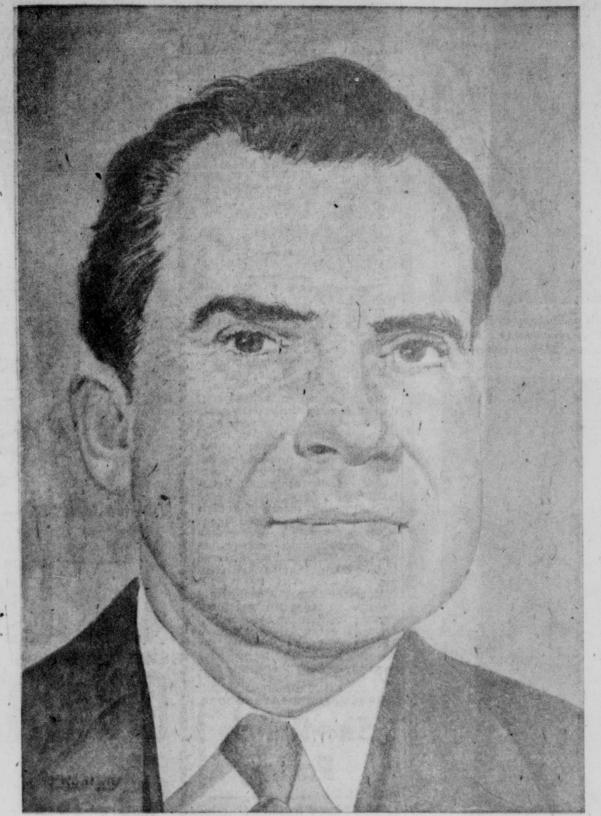
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Few people, it may be reasonably assumed, will see a clear gress. neutral picture free of subjective Richard Nixon fought Jerry luzziness. Few will see the same Voorhis largely on the premise

erican been so emotionally divided in advance at the debut of a firsttime candidate for a firstelican been so emotionally divided of the CIO) with its gigantic ings that he change his mind. One large group of TV viewers The young Republican won devill see only a wholesome, earnest, cisively, by more than 15,000 dedicated, fighting, courageous votes.

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own home grounds. Began in 1946

Let's begin with the campaign Republican nomination for presi-lawyer from Whittier, Calif., late-dent. and Nixon conferred on vice presi-ly discharged from the Navy, took on a well-entrenched Democrat Sources close to

slush fund."

suspicious, overly ambitious, member of the House Un-Ameri-With few exceptions, Nixon has generated far more heat than most candidates long before he even began his first presidential campaign. He has thrown more

tomatoes that stained and he has Most members were inclined to tormentor and target of the at first glance. Not Nixon. He Clinton County community early Democrats. And this year they pushed for the great confrontra- today.

Probably because Nixon has Hiss" ran for the U.S. Senate ficials. peen involved, as a congressman, against Helen Gagahan Douglas.

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Little was said about the fact many, of the votes had nothing to in 1963. do with communism. Nixon won

the hot center of the national January. campaigner. He had the issue and he had the badge as the sheriff who had nabbed Hiss and wrestled two "left-wingers" to the ground. Richard Milhous Nixon was now rolling forward with great momentum but then came the campaign of 1952 and he was almost derailed permanently.

Next: The great campaigns

Niagara Earnings

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. had net earnings of \$21,650,611 or \$1.57 per share, for the first six months of this year, the company reported Wednesday.

During the similar period last year, Niagara Mohawk earned a net of \$18,609,706 or \$1.33

Hard Race Ahead 4 Flower Shows Says Rockefeller

CHICAGO (AP) - Wearing a Nixon-for-President hat, banner

session that nominated the vice president as the party choice to succeed President Eisenhower.

Other New Yorkers joined Rockefeller in urging a hard-fought campaign. They predicted ias and several artistic classes.

al and artistic sections of the judged on opening day.

Prospective exhibitors may obtain details by writing to Mrs.

Joseph Bruyette, superintendent of entries, Rhinebeck, N. Y. ought campaign. They predicted ias and several artistic classes would bring them victory in on the theme "Season of mists

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz a saturation campaign throughout arrangements. the state to help win it for Nixon. Rockefeller told newsmen who surged around him as Wednesday night's session ended:

Hard-Hitting Campaign

The party will unite behind Nixon so we can wage a hard-hitting, effective campaign, with enthusiasm and pride, running on the platform we adopted today.' Rockefeller's views on the nomination were sought immediately because of his earlier role as a hold-out from Nixon.

When the governor did come around to Nixon, he pointed out that he and the vice president had reached agreement on platform issues. Rockefeller had a strong influence in shaping the platform Nixon approved.

eardboard hat with "Nixon for President" on it. The hat bore pictures of Nixon. The governor also wore a Nixon banner and

In the roll call of states he rose to the microphone and, without any of the oratorical flourishes heard from other states, declared:
"New York casts its 96 votes for Richard M. Nixon."

Mahoney Confident

State senate majority leader

effectiveness against the supreme woman Jessica Weiss of Rochester

Passes Up Discussion

Rockefeller passed up the dis-Milhous Nixon rises to accept the of 1946 when an unknown young cussions in which party leaders

seeking to retain his seat in Con- said he wanted to avoid embarrassing the other leaders if the question of his own nomination for second place came up. He has that a "vote for Nixon is a vote said he would refuse a nominaagainst the Communist-dominated tion and reportedly wanted to

Escaped Convicts From Dannemora Captured Today

Criminal Insance were captured For years, he has been the No. doubt Chambers and believe Hiss without any resistance near this

The convicts, missing since Satince they no longer have to They finally met and that led to urday, were apprehended by two reach around the protective form Hiss' libel suit and the libel suit hospital attendants who were postof Dwight D. Eisenhower to grab ultimately led to Hiss' own indict- ed near this Northern New York east of Lyon Mountain by two

senator and vice president, in so Even before she squared off of North White Plains, and Dean many supercharged events that against Nixon, Mrs. Douglas al- Bickle, 26, of Churchville, Monroe egistered in the public conscious- ready had had a rough Demo- County, walked away from the cratic primary; her opponent had hospital Saturday with a third con-The statesmanlike tact and dig-cried out against her "consistent vict, Luis Matos, 27, of Brooklyn. nity of a young vice president policy of voting along with the Matos was apprehended two days

Hospital officials said the two shocking spittle and flying glass In the general election, Nixon men were in good condition and of a roaring Venezuelan mob at- adopted the same theme, only he were believed to have broken into tacking not just a man but a expanded it, intensified it, drama- a home for some food. He said symbol of America, and the man tized it, hammered away at it with they had remained in the woods proved his physical courage. The relentless fire. He circulated thou- during the day and traveled most-

gree burglary in Westchester

Bickle was convicted of grand larceny in Monroe County and He was well on his way toward was scheduled to be released next



Will Add Color To Dutchess Fair

Four flower shows are scheduled at the 115th Dutchess and button, Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- County Fair in Rhinebeck, to artistic show centered on the feller is calling for a "hard-hit- ensure that fresh displays will theme "All things rejoiced beting, effective campaign" to elect be on view for all six days of neath the sun; The weeds, the Richard M. Nixon as president.

Rockefeller offered to campaign anywhere in the nation the party desires.

"It's going to be a tough race." The said in a convention-floor inthe on view for all six days of the exhibition, Friday, Aug. 26, through Wednesday, Aug. 31, according to Mrs. John H. Myers, Red Hook, general chairman.

Officials of the fair invite gardeners from Ulster County to deners from Ulster County to compare in both the horizontary.

terview Wednesday night after the compete in both the horticultural and artistic sections of the

and mellow fruitfulness.' On Sunday there will be an roposed that the five top elected invitation show in which many

On Monday there will be a wednesday at his home in sub-urban Pittsford. He was 72.

new show for gladioli and dahl-

The final competitive show will be staged on Tuesday, with horticultural classes for annuals, perennials, potted plants, flower collections and roses; and the

The garden club project will

Geology Professor Dies ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Dr. Harold L. Alling, professor emeri-Republicans in New York — the governor, lieutenant governor, two U.S. senators and himself—wage



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Switch to Cooler **Working Hours Is Popular With Cast**

Editor's Note - This is another in a series of guest columns dur-ing AP TV-Radio writer Cynthia Lowry's vacation. The author is star of the CBS "Hennessey"

By JACKIE COOPER Written for The Associated Press

The title of this column might be "How to Run a Happy Ship." "On "Hennessey," which is a

naval sort of series, we like to think in nautical terms. And what I'm concerned with, as coproducer (with Don McGuire) of the series, is keeping the cast and crew

One of the best ways to keep a cast and crew happy is to have a nice, friendly, witty girl on the premises, who is also very pretty. This we accomplished by casting Abby Dalton as nurse Martha Hale.

Another way is to provide all hands (That's another nautical term. (Forgive me) with a show that turns up respectably near the top in the ratings

This, of course, is the function of the cast and crew as much as it is of the producer. But try and tell them that. If the ratings slip a point the makeup man blames the director, the director blames the actors, the sound man blames the script girl, and the sponsor blames the producer. The producer blames the weath-

Well, I don't even have the weather to blame any more. It gets pretty hot on a sound stage, even in winter, and a Southern California summer makes the stages hotter than Texas chili.

So (with the connivance of Don McGuire) I have juggled our work schedule around a little. Instead of getting up in the middle of the night so we can be in makeup and wardrobe and at work when the day starts turning hot around 8 in the morning, we now start work at 2 p.m. and work until 11 p.m. The crew might be expected to

bridle a little at this summer switch in hours, for a number of reasons. But there are two overwhelming reasons why they are in favor of it: Union rules require that they be paid a premium for working after 6 p.m., and they like to work in the cool of the evening.

There are other ways of keeping a cast and crew happy, too. Like raising everybody's pay and giv-ing everyone top billing.

But then Don McGuire wouldn't

Indonesia Sees Its Own Dances Lose to Cha-Cha

By JOHN GRIFFIN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -President Sukarno is losing the battle of the cha-cha.

The evidence is as plain as run night spot just half a block tario near this Oswego County

from his downtown palace. Since traditional Indones Ian dances are slow, some sociol ogists feel the cha-cha provides an element of hip-swinging abandon for a youth faced with mounting frustrations and limited opportun-

A young Indonesian puts it a simpler way - "We like it - it's fun." Sukarno, a staunch nationalist, went on the attack a year

In a series of speeches and statements, he labeled cha-cha and rock 'N' roll mixed up noises called music. He called the new dances the first steps in a foreign cultural imperialism that could destroy Indonesia's national

The Jakarta army garrison out-lawed cha-cha, even in private homes. Records in stores were destroyed, and a fine was ordered for anyone teaching the banned

Sukarno stressed even more than Indonesian folk dances were the patriotic thing to do. He often keeps Jakarta's diplomatic corps elderly envoys and their wive from both sides of the Iron and Bamboo curtains weaving hand in hand about in an endless chain to beat of tom toms and chants from the Spice Islands. Sukarno

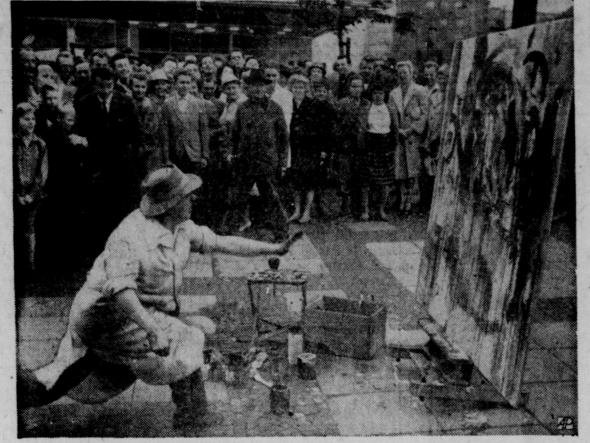
But few of Jakarta's city-bred youth follow the presidential lead. At first they went underground. Teen-agers and college students had cha-cha parties at private homes, behind drawn curtains. Foreigners with cha-cha records

became popular hosts. Then came a bolder move. Enterprising band leaders took some of the Indonesian songs Sukarno likes so much and gave them a Latin beat.

Now blaring jazz and Latin music is far out into the open.



DIFFERENT MEANING: The



PROTEST IN PUBLIC - Artist Ernest Reininghaus hurls paint at capras in protest against abstract artists in Dortmund, West Germany. He says many abstract artists produce pictures with same or similar methods and prized results are just coincidence.



STUDY FOR SURVIVAL - The seven U. S. astronauts, looking more like Bedouin tribesmen than spacemen, listen to instructors explain desert survival in field class at Stead AFB, Nevada, Men wear head coverings similar to those worn by desert nomads.

Price Correction

the advertisement of The Bull Markets last night there was a mistake in the price of Libby's sliced strawberries. They are selling two one-pound packages for 69 cents.

young Indonesian couples dance to cuse, was drowned Wednesday the organ. the bongo beat at a government- night while swimming in Lake On-

community.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Friday 8 p. m. services will be bany Avenue, Alfred D. Ronder stationed until 1962 when he will Drowns in Lake Ontario and Robert A. Ronder will have retire after 20 years of service: SANDY POND, N.Y. (AP) - charge of the service this week. Robert Thompson, 20, of Syra- Mrs. Leonard Zimet will be at

Home on Leave

Navy returned to his home in Willow Saturday after a two He will report at Newport, R. I. held in Temple Emanuel on Al- on Tuesday where he will be

Major Erich Hartman of Germany is said to have shot down 352 Allied craft in World War 2. The Duke of Atholl has 19 Baron von Richtofen's claim for World War 1 was only 80.

Best BACKYARD BANQUET...

Central Sells Ten Stations

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The sale St. Mary's Hospital yesterday of of 10 New York Central Rail- injuries suffered earlier in the day road River (West Shore) Divi- on a highway project east of here. that has been used in an egg The work camps are sponsored sion passenger stations to Irving Maidman, New York City real estate investor, was announced today by James O. Boisi, vice president - real estate for the railroad.

In addition to the 10 stations, Mr. Maidman has also purchased the property of the Central's abandoned Rockland Lake Branch between Congers and Rockland Lake, N. Y.

The 10 stations are located in Rockland County at Tappan, Orangeburg, Blauvelt, West Nyack, Valley Cottage, Congers, Haverstraw, West Haverstraw, Stony Point and Jones Point. The station buildings have been idle since the discontinuance of the line's passenger service_last

In commenting on the sale, Mr. Boisi said: "This sale represents the largest block of railroad stations sold in a single transaction. It is another step in the Central's program for maximum produc-

tive utilization of property not

needed for railroad operation." Mr. Maidman announced that he will develop the station areas for use by small business con-cerns. "Rockland County needs areas for industrial expansion,"
Mr. Maidman said, "and this development will promote economic growth throughout Rockland County."

Earlier this month the New York Central announced plans for developing 78.9 acres of the old Camp Shanks property in Rockland County into a large Metropolitan Distribution Cen-

Since the Central's real estate development program was inau-gurated in 1957, the railroad has derived a net of \$31,000,000 from 1,271 land sales, including the sale this year of 54 former stations throughout the entire sys-

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machine, officials of the D. A.

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Harvey Schrom, a construction worker from South Valley, Otsego mixture in cold water before by the World Council of

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in inter-denominational Chris-

tian work projects this year in

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Summing the state of the state

PHOENICIA NEWS

PHOENICIA—Simpson Broth- Mrs. William Delaney of Kingston ers have rented their store to on Monday. Harold Wilkins of Shokan, who of the Methodist Church are making plans to use it as a salesroom for plans for a roast beef supper to be electrical appliances.

Mrs. George Fichtner visited August 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss of Woodland had dinner with Miss Church Notes Gertrude Savary last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ahart and ing worship 11 a. m. Evening daughter, Rita of Candor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

George Clark and his sister, p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at Mrs. Hazel McKnight for two 7:30 p. m. weeks.

and Mrs. Jacob Krein, has a position with the Eastman Kodak Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Hour of Company in Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest St. Francis de Sales parish, Estes and family have returned the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pas-

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meth of Mt. Pleasant were hosts at a cocktail party and barbecue in honor of Mr. Meth's birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. lwtt, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Arthur Hayes. Fox of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darvie of Phoe-Bonn sang and yodeled!

Mrs. Charles Stewart spent brother, Roscoe.

have invited the Phoenicia Youth ter in California. choir to an informal picnic and Aug. 2, at 10 a. m.

The annual bazaar and supper day, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darvie Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahn and son, Joel of Jamaica, L. I. over the weekend. They recently returned from a tour of 11

Sunday.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt was a patient at Kingston Hospital for camp at Eagle Lake. Junior Camp 1 is July 31 to Aug. 7. Seventh Ward Alderman Frank C. Sass that the infestation had reached the city. They appeared cently returned from a tour of 11 Euroean countries. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donohue of Kingston had dinner with them on Sunday. They

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held in the parish hall on Saturday, her sister, Mrs. Leon Buley, who is ill in Margaretville Hospital, born in the Benedictine Hospital on Tuesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cava of the Bronx are at their cottage for the summer.

* Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, Mrs. Gladys Kelley and Miss Verne Murray of New York City are guests of their cousins, 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15

Phoenicia Methodist Church, Trudie Krein, daughter of Mr. the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastordevotion Wednesday 8 p. m.

from a two week vacation at tor—Sunday Masses—Allaben 9 teacher and counselor for the Boiceville 9 a. m. Lanesville 8

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS - Miss Jo-Jesse of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. anne Hayes of Albany spent the and Mrs. Arnold Meth of Hew- weekend with her parents, Mr. Schedules Service

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder Mt. Tremper and Miss Vickie Edward Kelder and family of Meth. The entertainment consisted of dancing and Mr. De-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Kelder. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Grant Schoonmak- which, classes will separate to pede recently reported heavy in Richard Stewart in West Hurley. er recently motored to Montreal, study and discuss the lesson for William Paul is a guest of his Canada; Portland, Maine, Boston the week entitled, "The Holy sister, Mrs. George Reimel, and and other points of interest. Sister, Mrs. George Reimel, and other points of interest. Name." The children will meet Palmer, county agricultural

choir to an informal picnic and rehearsal at their home Tuesday, been entertaining her mother at 11:30 a. m. Guest speaker will malathion content is effective. from Hudson for a few days. of St. Francis de Sales parish ton and Miss Julia Crawford, of Church, who is presently the will be held in the hall Satur- Kerhonkson visited at the home press relations secretary of the

Nicer Rice

Mrs. Daniel F. Ennist were guests they are boiled without the pre-of their sister, and family Mr. and cooking.

Prayer Circle meets each Sabbath morning at 9:45 a. m. Reports of i

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LEAVE SOVIET EMBASSY-Mrs. Francis Powers leaves the the Conservative Baptist Camp and 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 8 and Soviet Embassy in Washington after an appeal for visas to see her in Freehold. Mr. Estes was a 10 a. m. Pine Hill 10:30 a. m. pilot husband being held prisoner in Russia on charges of being a spy. With her is W. P. Dickson Jr., president of The Virginia State Bar Association, one of the lawyers who accompanied her on the visit. Powers is the American pilot of the U2 plane downed in Russian territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Adventist Church | Palmer Advises

Seventh-day Adventist Church Mrs. Bernard Darvie of Phoe-nicia; Mr. and Mrs. DeBonn of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Seventh-day Adventist Church will open Saturday 10 a. m. with Millipede Bugs a song service under the leader-

Bruce Schoormaker and his the opening exercises, following bug known as the garden milli-Mrs. Ralph Kelder is vaca- with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and agent, advised today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sahder tioning at the home of her sis- her assistants in their Sabbath

school rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush have Divine worship will commence be the Rev. Jamile Jacobs, for-Mrs. William Relyea of Kings- mer pastor of the Kingston obtained at stores dealing in of Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker on Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly and swell so much as they do when Camp, Sloatsburg, New York.

Sabbath school of Kingston Spraving to Kill

Effective spraying can elimi-Mrs. Mae Daves will conduct nate or lessen infestation of the the city and county, William H.

Inside homes a spray with a pyrethium content should be Sprays containing either may be

garden supplies. Infest Different Areas

This information was conveyed to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, 14. Teenage Camp is Aug. 14 reached the city. They appeared to Aug. 21 and Bible Study to be heaviest, it was noted, on Rice grains cooked in a little Camp is Aug. 24 to Aug. 28. Ap- Hunter Street between Wurts all attended the concert at the Mayerick.

fat before boiling are likely to plications must go to the Rev. and Hone Streets. They were stay separate, but they will not Eugene F. Armour, Eagle Lake also reported heavy on Clinton Avenue between John and North

Reports of infestation in county areas have been received for some three weeks, the county agent said. They are migratory and were first reported this Valley, apparently reaching the southern end of the county

within the past month. Spray Should Be Heavy

Weather conditions have apparently been favorable to their propagation, he noted, and dampness usually produces the heaviest infestations. They favor organic matter in the soil for food and are found heaviest in lawns and other grassy areas. A female averages about 300 eggs and the insects last until late summer after hatching. They produce a generation a year . The bug, which is about an inch long, with a hard shell, is not generally harmful to hu-

mans. It is known to cause damage to some garden and greenhouse growth. Spraying should be heavy and

directly on the insects, Agent Palmer advised. Spraying solu-tions should be kept away from numans and pets and should not be used to the extent of becoming harmful beyond elimination of the insects.

Chichester

CHICHESTER-Mrs. Mabel Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane and three children of Endicott visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomson for

Brian Grant spent a week visitng Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant in New Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant and son, Franklin, Mrs. Ralph Grant and grandson, Stewart spent the weekend in New Milford and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mastro at Derby, Conn. Mrs. Mastro is the ormer Lillian Van DeBogart of

Mrs. Ralph Grant and grandson, Stewart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Sunday night. They will visit her daughter in Rochester this week and then go on to Jonesboro, Indiana where she re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney of Schenectady called on the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pepper on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet and son, Charles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick on Sun-

Mrs. Ruth Friedman of New York is spending some time with Mrs. Harold Friedman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick entertained agout 30 guests on Wednesday in honor of their son Jimmy who was 10 years old. Benjamin Sacks of New York City is spending four weeks with his family at their summer cot-

30,000-Year-Old Log

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)-Scripps Institution of Oceanography says a partly petrified log, dredged from a quarter-mile depth in the Gulf of Tehuantepec, Mexico, was the first find of phosphate fossil wood from the sea floor. Normally, it explained, petrified wood is mineralized with silicon dioxide, com-monly called opal. The piece from the gulf was mineralized with calcium phosphate, called apatite, from dead and decaying sea life. Scripps said the log was at least 30,000 years old.

Ahavath Israel

Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob ism" by Rabbi Milton Steinberg.

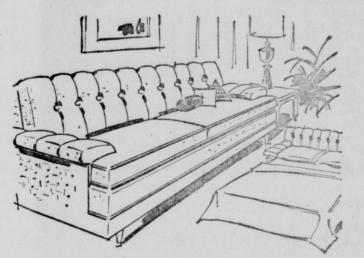
Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the last lecture in his current Ahavath Israel Congregation, series on the book "Basic Juda-

tified by police that a motorist same bridge. Streets Supt. Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services. Friday, Candle Lighting 7:58 p. m. Services at 8:15 p. m. Service. Ism' by Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Saturday services 9 a. m., Monday at about sunset, Tisha B'Ave Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Saturday services 9 a. m., Monday at about sunset, Tisha B'Ave Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Saturday services 9 a. m., Monday at about sunset, Tisha B'Ave Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Saturday services 9 a. m., Monday at about sunset, Tisha B'Ave Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Saturday services 9 a. m., Monday services 9 a. m., M

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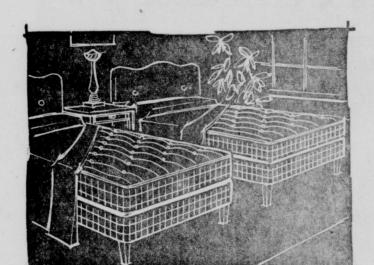
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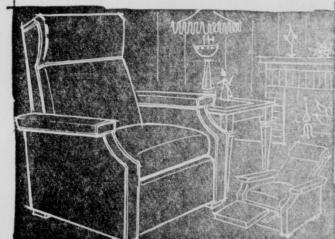
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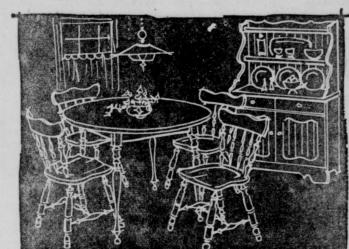
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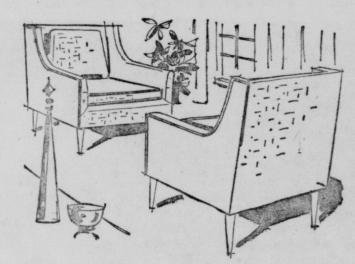
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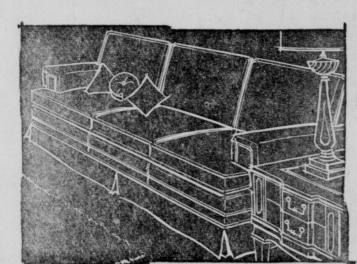
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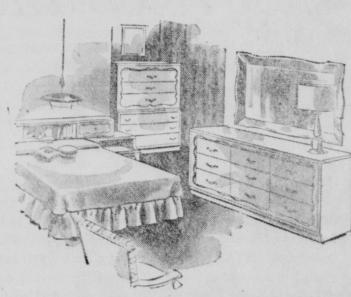
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YMCA to Start Renovation in Fall Costing \$22,000

Kingston YMCA is now undergoing a \$22,000 renovation in preparation for an extended building program starting in mid-September, Louis H. Schafer, general secretary said today.

The main floor, consisting of lobbies, game rooms, meeting rooms, office and hall are being newly painted along with new tile floors in the billiard and ping pong rooms. New lighting fixtures will replace the ones in the entrance and the lobbies. A new heating boiler will also be in-

The basement, which takes in the locker rooms, weight lifting room and lavatory facilities will be completely changed with new lockers replacing the old. All shower fixtures will be overhauled and replaced and the ceiling in the swimming pool will be painted. An innovation in the young men's locker room will be the new basket system for those that participate in the gymnasium and basketball acpaddleball and handball. The basketball playing surface will be enlarged with 330 square feet of new playing space. The gymnasium, including the balcony

will also be newly painted. The business men's locker room and steam bath area will masseur's room being turned found Tuesday anchored in the into a men's sitting room or Hudson River off Peekskill.

lounge.

General Secretary Schafer, mast and sails. with the building committee of the board of directors are planning an open house day, so that Club, Verplanck. public may see the new features.



A PRESENT FOR THE 'WONDERFUL FIRST LADY'-Republican "sweetheart" Mamie tivities The gymnasium floor it (left photos) at the Republican National Con-Eisenhower receives a gift and takes a peek at will be sanded. The floor will be vention in Chicago. She smiles and gazes at her relined for basketball, volleyball, present (right photos). In center, Mamie proud-

ly shows off what was in the package, a gold bracelet. The bracelet was engraved with the Presidential Seal in recognition for the "wonderful First Lady she has been." (NEA Tele-

ing showers, shower mixers and \$1,500, reported missing Sunday at the dock on Saturday after- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. lavatory facilities with the old from a Rhinecliff dock was noon,

The Elkama III, owned by Wesley Graff, 25 Beech Street, all new shower and lavatory fa- when recovered. It is 21 feet the sloop reported missing the long, has a seven foot beam, following day by it owner.

It is believed that the sloop

was taken some time between July 17 and 24 from the Slate

Dock, Rhinecliff. Rhinebeck state police, who

About 9:30 p. m. Saturday another witness reportedly saw a

This is the first stolen boat

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ESOPUS-Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinebeck vtate police, who are still investigating the theft of the vessel, reported that some turned from a trip to Kentucky A half-deck sloop valued at one saw the sloop still anchored where they visited their daugh-

The Rev. John Vicoli will consailboat proceeding downstream duct Sunday services at 10:30 without running lights. It is be- a. m. in the Methodist Church The third floor, which is used for dormitory residents will have Rhinebeck, was unoccupied lived the boat may have been here. Sunday school for children will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Masses at Sacred The vessel was removed to case reported to Rhinebeck state | Heart Church will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help It is estimated that the United States has about 200,000 model will be held Wednesday at 8 nounced as renovations are com- agency of the Kingston Area railroad fans, who collectively p. m. Mass on Saturday will be pleted. The YMCA is a member Community Chest.

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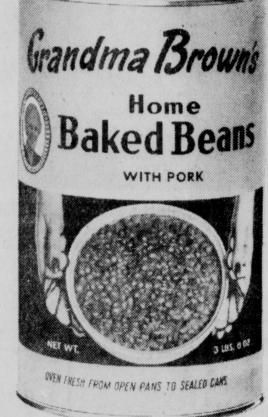
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7 U.S. Students Held in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Seven American students were held by police today in a downtown Moscow hotel after they distributed the magazine "Amerika" in front of the

Amerika is a handsomely illustrated slick-paper magazine published by the United States in the Russian language and intended to explain the United States to Russians. It is distributed in the U.S.S.R. on a strictly limited quota basis in return for permission to the Soviet Union to distribute a similar magazine on a imited basis in the United States One of the students, identified y the U. S. Embassy only as McGovern, managed to slip away from the hotel and tip off the

An embassy official rushed to the hotel and began negotiating for release of the students.

The incident is similar to over the weekend when six Amerstudents were temporarily for distributing the same magazine, which is issued by the State Department.

The first group was released after signing statements, the contents of which they claim they did ot understand since the statenents were in Russian.

The magazine is issued monthpicture of the United States with extensive illustrations. 50,000 Are Printed

About 50,000 copies are printed monthly but an embassy spokesman said from 200 to 400 copies are returned monthly by Soviet officials as undistributable. These are stacked in the reception room of the embassy and tourists may take as many as they want. This s where the students got them. In today's case the students ook about 50 copies and parked hemselves in their car in front of the hotel and began passing them out. Their activities attract- are slated next week. ed a crowd of curious Russians and a policeman from the hotel. He took them into custody, then escorted them into the hotel. An embassy spokesman said the

fused. At this point McGovern slipped away. The embassy said both groups of students were here as tourists. Four of today's group were described by the embassy as being on an automobile camping tour of the Soviet Union

students demanded permission to phone the embassy, but were re-

Church Called Lax OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner are telling us more about man's depravity than the church is," says the Rev. Dr. C. A. Roberts, who spent a year living with the beatniks. "Problems of boredom, worry and guilt will not be solved by the same old sermons, and today's churches are not trying to solve their

Wrestling Hope Of America in Olympics Is Ill

communications problems."

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Terry McCann, considered one of America's best wrestling hopes in the Rome Olympic games remained in the University of Oklahoma infirmary with a slight fever Wednesday. Apparently he won't be able to resume practice until Friday. He entered the infirmary Tuesday with the flu.

McCann is ranked fourth at his

weight, 1251/2 pounds, because he missed the U.S. trials at Ames, Ia. but he is considered the chie challenger to two-time NCAA champion Dave Auble of Ithaca. N. Y., for a spot on the American y and attempts to present an ob- free style team going to Rome. The Tulsa, Okla. battler appeared fully recovered from knee surgery which kept him out of the Ames trials before being hit by the flu Coaches Port Robertson of Oklahoma and Briggs Hunt of UCLA were disappointed over Wednesday's workout. But they noted that the hot weather may have had something to do with the ragged performances. Temperatures were

> The coaches said a few ranking matches have tentatively been scheduled for Saturday night in weights which have four contenders. The main elimination bouts

UN Secretary Arrives in Congo

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Cries of "Long live free Congo" and "We demand a united Congo" greeted Dag Hammarskjold today on his arrival in Leopoldville for a survey of the infant

U.N. secretary-general found the young republic rapidly being pacified by U.N. task forces but facing acute economic and political problems.

He hurried to Leopoldville from Brussels, where Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and other officials bluntly told him to keep hands off Katanga, the rich, secessionist province being policed by Belgian troops. U.N. forces control most of the

major cities in the rest of the country. There have been no major disturbances reported in the past few days. Hammarskjold flew to Brazza-

ville, in the former French Congo, and crossed the Congo River to Leopoldville by launch.

Hundreds of Congolese shouted and applauded as he walked up from the landing dock. Hoisted placards read "We demand a united Congo. Down with Tshombe," the Katanga provincial premier who proclaimed his province's independence from Premier Patrice Lumumba's central government.

More than 9,000 multiracial troops have been rushed here under the U.N. flag. Most of the units of mutinous Congolese soldiers have been subdued. World Health Organization doc

tors have assessed the country's medical situation, and international medical teams are arriving with trained personnel and drugs. The most urgent task confronting Hammarskjold is to save the African republic from economic collapse within a month of its birth. The young nation's treasury is running dry, and the U.N. al ready has arranged emergency bank loans to tide the government

Moscow Pravda Attacks Nixon

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) - Richard M. Nixon drew bitter words today from Moscow Pravda, the newspaper of the city Communist party. In story and cartoon, it called the Republican presidential nominee "a weather cock and chameleon.

Moscow Pravda charged Nixon was linked with Wall Street bankers and with McCarthyism. It said he is an advocate of brinksman ship who supported the cause of "liberation of Eastern Europe, which it interpreted as creating conspiracies in Communist-bloc countries.

Soviet newspapers have not paid half as much attention to the Republican National Convention as to the Democratic, Most have ignored the Chicago proceedings The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda published only a brief Soviet news agency Tass dispatch on the Republican convention, leaving it to its little brother. Moscow Pravda, to carry the ball against Nixon.

This attack, coupled with previous Soviet campaigning, emphasizes Soviet official preference for a Democratic victory, although Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic standard bearer, is by no means a fair-haired boy in Soviet

No attempt has been made to present the American point of view in the Soviet Press. The newspapers have generally passed up U. S. notes to Moscow and speeches by President Eisenhower touching on such things as the RB47 incident, Cuba and the

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Carole Sutton Is Betrothed; Will Wed Robert Volk



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutton of Marlboro have announced the engagement of their daughter,

he bride-elect attended Marlboro High School and is now employed by Bull Markets Inc., of students will receive their fireside basket of pink carna- dorf Street, this city, exchanged daisies. Newburgh. Her fiance, who at- First Holy Communion in the tions with baby's breath. tended Kingston High School, is same church. The children will Inc., in Newburgh, No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mrs. Victor Shifreen and mittee will serve again at this daughter of Houston, Tex., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry one held in August. Work on the bridegroom was Joseph Tuma-Harding of 49 Browning Terrace, booth for the Agricultural Fair will be given attention.

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firmation at St. John's Church in
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Organist and solviet for the

pastor of St. John's parish which ria." be at the church at 1 p. m. The with resepoint lace over a full

organ. Adult singers will include Carole, to Robert Volk, son of Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. gown. The gown was styled with

Grange News

Lake Katrine Grange will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall. The July com-

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For her wedding trip to the gathered to a half hat. Poconos in Pennsylvania, the bride as maid of accessories.

bride chose to wear a golden honor was Rosalee Szabo of Mr. and Mr.

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Marjorie J. Reilly ExchangesVowsWith Gary Sorensen Here

It was a double ring weading for Miss Marjorie Jean Reilly of 56 Franklin Street, this city, and Gary Sorensen of Olive Bridge on Saturday, July 16 at 2 p. m. in St. John's Church, West Hurley. Officiating was the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek, pastor.

The Most Rev. John M. A. The bride is the daughter of Fearns, D.C., Auxiliary Bishop Mrs. William Reilly of 56 Frankof the Archdiocese of New York, lin Street and William F. Reilly will anoint 150 boys and girls of 37 Elmendorf Street. The with the Holy Sacrament of Con- bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Organist and soloist for the p. m.

This announcement was made by the Rev. Jeremiah Nemecek, included Schubert's "Ave Ma-

Red and white gladioli decembraces the areas of West Hur- orated the altar. William R. ley, Woodstock and West Sho- Reilly, the bride's brother, gave kan. Those to be confirmed will her in marriage. She wore a balgirls will be attired in white skirt. The gown also featured a dresses with white chapel veils tight bodice with short jacket while the boys will wear white of rosepoint lace. Seed pearls acshirts with red ties and dark cented the bride's cap which held a shirred fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride carried Assisting with the ceremony white lace covered prayer book will be priests from the area with white roses, carnations and

as maid of honor in an aqua Mr. and Mrs. Leo Volk of Bloom- Edward Zietek and Walter a rounded neckline, short sleeves

Shrimp colored silk organza manager of the Bull Markets meet at the church at 11:30 a. m. gowns styled identically to that Cullinane Jr., of Elmer, N. J., worn by the maid of honor were in a double ring ceremony on worn by the attendants. They Saturday, July 23. The brideworn by the attendants. They was no fee for his styled identically to that worn cade of white phalaenopsis and ery. There was no fee for his thingston and Mrs. Judith Davis Thomas Cullinane Sr., of Wal-flowers consisted of snandragons beakground

> sian of Olive Bridge. Robert Baratta of Olive Bridge, the

at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Olive Bridge with liam Roosa of Kingston. more than 75 guests attending. The bride was graduated from class of 1959 and is now employed as telephone operator for the Benedictine Hospital. Her

bride chose to wear a golden colored linen suit with black ac- Staten Island who wore an aqua side in Elmer. cessories and a corsage of white

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churches and New York City. The children will sing under the direction of Sister Dorrette with Mrs. Aleksander Narel at the Mrs. Aleksander Narel at the last maid of honor in an aqua silk organza cocktail length For Wedding; Bridegroom From New Jersey

nuptial vows with Thomas F.

side baskets of yellow carnations with baby's breath.

The wedding took place at daisies; carnations and baby roses in colors of maize and Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Methodist Church in Chatbridegroom's uncle, served as Houghtaling was organist. Solo selections, Oh Lord Most Holy, A garden reception was held Oh Perfect Love, and The Lord's Prayer, were sung by Mrs. Wil-

The floral arrangement in the church consisted of white gladi-Kingston High School with the oli with blue Shasta daisies in vases and extension baskets. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of husband is an alumnus of On- hand embroidered silk organza

is now employed by his father brush train. Her triple tiered bride wore a beige linen sheath Theresa Devletian of New Paltz

Miss Linda Gunzelmann, gown styled with scoop neckline, She also were a matching crown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- cap sleeves, full skirt in drape Communion Saturday

She also wore a matching crown of Saturday at 12 p. m., class with flirtation veil and carried a carried a cascade of maize colored Fuji mums and bouffant skirt which terminated two at a time, one in each hand.

The Misses Doris Bermudez of chapel veil was attached to a Bellmore, N. Y. and Barbara Ric-ciardi of Port Jervis, served as seed pearls, rhinestones and sebridesmaids. They wore gowns quins. The bride carried a cas- who put me on the road to recov flowers consisted of snapdragons, background. daisies; carnations and baby

Bynam E. Vickory Jr. of Sum-mit, N. J., was best man. Usher-ted bodice, mid-length sleeves of thanks for his skill in treating ham, N. Y., officiating. Howard ing were Donald Gunzelmann, and street length skirt encircled you is all that is necessary—and the bride's brother, Anthony Moriello of New Paltz, Frank detailed roses. She also wore a than any gift you could send. Burnham of New Paltz and Wil- circular tulle veil with appliliam Reuter of Gardiner. More than 100 guests attended

> reception given at Lake Mohonk Mountain House. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Cor-nell University. In September Blakely of High Falls who was

she will assume a teaching position in Elmer, N. J., school system was styled identically to teora Central High School, class of 1957. He served with the U.S. Air Force in Seattle, Wash., and boulet train the limit of the limit of the limit, N.J., school system. Her husband is manager of that worn by the honor attendant. She carried a cascade of attention in Elmer, N.J. For her Bermuda trip, the

with matching coat and straw who wore a floor length gown of

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was best man. Ushers were John Minard of Clintondale and Robert Russ of Middletown. Peter J. Savago of New Paltz was ringbearer.

A reception for approximately 75 guests was held at Reggies Inn, New Paltz.

The bride was graduated from New Paltz Central High School New Paltz Central High School

and Fordham University College of Pharmacy. She is a member of Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor So ciety and has been employed by bors will surmise that you, yourself, may be pretty hard to get
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is always begging off when it is
her turn to drive, or who is late
picking up the children, can
Technical Institute. He served Dearnley's Drug Store four years with the U.S. Navy as a submariner and is now em-

ployed by the California Spray Chemical Corporation as a field representative.

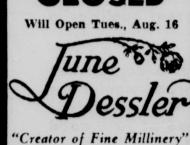
For traveling to New England and Canada, the bride wore a forest green dacron print with white accessories and a corsage

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of Onteora Central School, other evening after dinner this Boiceville, will begin her freshman year at the University of and I was really at a loss as to know what to do. I tried several times to change the subject, but to no avail-instead the argument became more heated and I thought they were going to come to blows. I would appreciate any help you have to offer in handling a situa-

Miss Adelaide Catherine tion of this kind.

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Dearnley, daught Dearnley, daughter of James M. Dearnley of New Paltz and Mrs. tional time when a nostess had been partially take a stand like that of a school James M. Dearnley of Yonkers, teacher facing an unruly class, and wed Bert Morris Reynolds of exclaim, "Please, please don't Claverack, N. Y., son of John H. let's go on with this. We are losing Reynolds Sr., of Addison, N. Y., our tempers and not getting anywhere." If she is serving refresh ments this is a good time to pass The double ring ceremony took them.

Removing Used Plates

place on Saturday, July 23 be-fore a nutial Mass at St. Jo-Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please seph's Church in New Paltz with the Rev. Joachim Anile, OFM, of Mt. Alvernia, Wappingers Falls, mine always scrapes any food left White gladioli and Fuji mums on the plates into one plate and decorated the church. Given in then stacks the dishes one on top marriage by her father, the bride of the other and removes them all wore a floor length gown of im- at the same time. Will you please ported Chantilly lace with give me your opinion of this?
Sabrina neckline, long sleeves,
Answer: Food must not be fitted bodice accented with seed scraped off plates in the presence

in a chapel length train. Her Grateful Patient Dear Mrs. Post: I had been ill Rosalie A. Amato of Highland of gratitude for what he has done for me. Will you please tell me was the maid of honor. She wore how I can properly show my ap-

a gown of pale orchid silk or- preciation? with a swag caught with hand would, in fact, be more pleasing Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets

qued silken leaves. Her cascade on a variety of subjects concerning bouquet contained orchid Fuji etiquette. If you would like to have mums and feathered pink carna-her leaflet E-28, "House Warmings and Surprise Parties," send 10 Serving as attendant was the cents in coin to Dept. EP, care

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A picnic supper was served.

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YMCA News

Sixty two boys and girls so far passed their beginners swim-ming test at the YMCA at 507 Broadway under the direction of Frank Rebollo, youth secretary and certified ARC instructor assisted by lifeguard, Donna Cross.

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Katrine Housewife Receives Letter From White House

Mrs. Hermann Schuler of Lake Katrine received a letter from the White House in Washington, D. C., recently commending her

Mrs. Schuler has composed

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for an original poem "When I Salute the Flag." Mrs. Schuler had sent the poem to President Fisenhower. West Point Academy Band Concert Sunday; Best-of-the-Show Yeast Baking award of \$10 contributed by Standard Branch Popular Guitarist Will Be Guest Soloist had sent the poem to President Popular Guitarist Will Be Guest Soloist

some 35 poems, 15 of which have been published in The Freeman. Four of the poems were set to present an outdoor concert this selection, Peter Gunn, Henry judges. ome 35 poems, 15 of which have Band, under the direction of maninoff music by Julius Hochmut and present an outdoor concert this performed during several annual Sunday in the Trophy Point Mancini concerts of Kingston Maenner- Amphitheater at 7 p. m., a new and earlier starting time.

SP5 Buddy Merrill, who before entering the Army was Weinberger Caprice, William McRae. guitarist for five years with the Lawrence Welk Band, will play his own arrangements of "Whis-tle Stop" and "Sugarfoot Rag," as the featured soloist on this week's program.

All visitors to West Point are cordially invited to attend, free of charge. Parents are asked to keep their children away from the bandstand and as quiet as possible, for the greater enjoyment of all.

The complete program fol-March, Flag of Victory, F. v.

Waltzes, from the Der Rosenkavalier, Richard Strauss Selection, Granada, Austin

Two Ulster County Girls Receive State Nursing Licenses

The New York State Education Department today released the names of 846 applicants who successfully completed the latest examination for practical nursing given by the New York State Board of Examiners of Nurses.

Receiving their licenses in this area were Mary Catherine Du-Bois of 14 North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, and Jacqueline Freer Post of 18 Joy's Lane, Kingston

Licenses to practice practical nursing have been issued by the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services to 84 practical nurses sional education, John W. Paige is chief of the Bureau of Profes- you sional Licensing Services, and

County Fair Will Be Held Two Days At Forsyth Park

The pavilion at Forsyth Park The pavilion at Forsyth Park in this city will again attract homemakers on August 17 and 18 for the annual Ulster County Fair. Home Department exhibits will be on display in the pavilion, according to Mrs. William E. Powers Sr.

The Home Department will open with exhibits in place at

The Home Department will open with exhibits in place at 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 and will close at 10 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 18. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A variety of classes will be open making it possible for every homemaker to exhibit her specialty. Any Ulster County resident is eligible to exhibit at the Fair by filling out an entry

the Fair by filling out an entry blank and paying the nominal

The premium list includes special sections for the handi-capped, those confined to nursing homes or institutions and for

Entry blanks are available from the Home Demonstration Office, 220 Wall Street.

Another feature of the fair this year will be the yeast bread baking competition. A special Hart, has been announced, culinary award will be offered The bride-elect attended makers of Fleischmann's Yeast. given to yeastbread, sweet bread, or rolls judged best of all classes by the fair's culinary A. Theodore Young

exhibited articles will not have to be modeled during the judg-

Paris Designers Conclude Fashion Preview on Friday

comeback, along with handpan waistlines, in the Lanvin- Mrs. Jack Spader of Kingston, Castillo fall and winter fashion and his son and daughter-in-law collection shown this morning. Designer Castillo's main idea is Albuquerque, N. M. a teardrop shaped skirt which

rebels against nearly all the Kingston. trends of the season, in fact, and looks handsome enough to get by with it. Castillo's "1961 woman" owes nothing to the '30s and late 20s, which have inspired nearly all the other designers including Dior's Yves Saint Laurent, who showed Wednesday. The teardrop skirt gets its shape by curving out slightly over

the hips-or toward the hem in suit skirts-and drawing in to slanted two or three inch band at the bottom. This hemline is neither gathered in enough to be narem, nor tight enough to be nobble, as the mannequins proved by their easy, unhampered walk. Actually, it is another version of the melon skirt shown by Dior Wednesday, but it comes out a great deal more gracefully by starting higher and ending lower. Belted and fitted waists naturally show off the bustline to bet ter advantage, and evening fashions actually glorify it with deep scooped, slightly shelved decolle-

tage and ruffled and jewelled Robert C. Killough Jr., is as-bring color to your home. This able color combinations were colorful stitchery will fascinate purple with pale pink, brown with creamy beige, white with violet, Simple embroidery quickly pink trimming black, black over Emily Creevey is secretary of forms these garden favorites. brown, and dark and pale gold the State Board of Examiners This picture is suitable for any and pinks run through the show-

The showings of Chanel and Send Thirty-five cents (coins) Desses Friday will virtually wind for this pattern — add 5 cents up the big Paris season for this

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No date has been set for the

In the clothing competition, Feted at Party Here

A surprise party was given for A. Theodore Young of 163 Elmendorf Street on Saturday, July 23 on the occasion of his retirement from his position as accountant for A. Carr and Sons. Mr. Young was employed in this capacity for the past 40 years.

The party was given by his friends at Broglio's in West PARIS (AP)-The bosom made Park. More than 40 guests attended including his daughter, Lt. and Mrs. James G. Young of

covers the knees by a 2 or 3 in-ches. His show includes the pret-presented Mr. Young with a tiest colors and color combina-tions seen in Paris so far in this dark and sober season.

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Miss Davis is engaged to wed Calvin W. Buger on Appet 21.

of Kingston. Calvin W. Ruger on August 21. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Beverly Davis, the brideelect's sister, and Alice Demmel. More than 50 guests attended

Birthday Party Is Given Here For Mrs. LaMothe

Mrs. Victor E. LaMothe of East Elmhurst, L. I., was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given her recently by her aunt, Miss Anna S. VanDerZee of 110 Pine Street. Among those attending were

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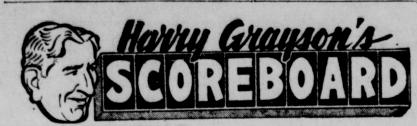
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Personals

Buzzy Costello Advances to Finals in State Junior Golf

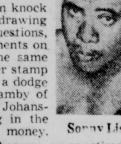


By HARRY GRAYSON Newspaper Enterprise Sports Editor

Through the din set up by professional do-gooders gnashing cles, the amazing William teeth, beating breasts and wailing about the fact that Charley (Buzzy) Costello of Wiltwyck Liston is reputedly racket-controlled, one fact rings out true and

The public doesn't know, or care a whit, under whose management Sonny Liston fights. All the customers know is that the Arkansas-born tiger can and will fight-in itself an oddity these

The \$90,000 paid in Denver to see Liston knock out Zora Folley further illustrated the drawing power of the big bullyboy who asks no questions, doesn't argue about terms and takes opponents on as quickly as he can entice them into the same battlepit. Give him a little help from rubber stamp boxing commissioners and he'll rejuvenate a dodge that has been enervated by the namby-pamby of the likes of Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, who are doing little of the fighting in the



heavyweight division, but getting all the money. When did the beak busting business become so sanctimonious as to shy away from an honest journeyman warrior simply because highly touted Billy Snyder of it is suspected that a sinister figure in the person of Blinky Paler- Troy, 3 and 1, in the semi-final mo is lurking in the background? Hoodlums no doubt were in- round. volved in the fight game up to their dirty little ears in the days of Jim Figg. They most certainly have been since.

GO ALL THE WAY BACK and you'll find only a handful of ond upset triumph of the tourheavyweight champions whose management hasn't been under the jurisdiction of racketeers to some extent.

Boo Boo Hoff, a notorious Philadelphia alcohol baron, believed Lyons of Jamestown, son of he had enough on Gene Tunney to sue for services rendered. If Jack Sharkey wasn't in cahoots with the mob, he certainly was not antagonistic toward some of its prominent members. James J. Braddock was staked by "the boys" before the Cinderella Man ing drives and well-placed iron was shod with the glass slipper. John Roxborough and Julian shots as he outed Snyder, ac-Braddock was staked by "the boys" before the Cinderella Man Black, who steered Joe Louis to the title, were mixed up in the numbers game and goodness knows what else.

Felix Bocchicchio, who pulled the string on Jersey Joe Walcott, wasn't exactly lily white. Al Weill, the puppeteer for Rocky Marciano, was widely suspected of being too intimate with Frank Carbo, the incarcerated underworld king of boxing, a circumstance which led to his being denied a promoter's license.

In the sludge dredged up after the first Patterson-Johansson encounter, it was discovered that Charley Black, a close associate of Floyd's manager, Cus D'Amato, was connected with one Fat Tony Salerno, who is persona non grata in police society. This, and other unsavory miscellany, resulted in D'Amato being delicensed herst Central School who lives in

WITH ALL THAT AND MORE on the record, it is difficult to 35-foot putt on the fifth hole at the presence of Billy Haughton in the see how Liston can be denied the right to ply his profession all Elmira Country Club course. the way to the ring's highest honors. Patterson still functions in New York, although his manager has no portfolio. Why not Liston? quarterfinals earlier Wednesday

Liston's record makes the forthcoming third "farewell appear- with a 4 and 3 victory over Bronance" between Patterson and Johansson seem as meaningless as islaus Kopra of Buffalo, while Cosa Fidel Castro speech. Sonny is slated to fight Eddie Machen, the tello took Johnny Johnson of Bufonly top heavyweight except Patterson and Johansson he hasn't falo by the same score. beaten to the ground, in Seattle, Sept. 7. If he beats Machen, the only thing that can stand between him and the crown will be 15 through 17. undue and uncalled for squeamishness on the part of Johnny-Come-Lately do-gooders in the fight game.

Or the flimsy excuses the winner of the next Floyd Patterson- were Pete Roby of Rochester and pace in 2:05 and a \$5.80 payoff. Ingemar Johansson rigamarole undoubtedly will make to avoid Don Feldman of Burnt Hills. facing the terrifying fighting machine that is Sonny Liston.

At Wiltwyck CC

Mrs. Rifenbary Takes Vice President's Cup

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cans rapidly are running out of cap strokes to go with 42 handi-creative ideas because they de-handicaps were used to go with 42 handi-port HCAWL, wales (AP) — won the Class B pace in 2:07 1-5 won the Class B pace in 2:07 1-5 and paid \$10.40. H. G. Creed was creative ideas because they de- handicaps were used. pend on drugs rather than mental discipline to combat the high pressures of modern life, a professor behind her came another former

cuse University said Wednesday lum's 191 was low gross for the that "we have developed objectives devoid of principles and de- placed third with 211-54-157 void of the protection of trained

sor of health and preventive medi- 162; Mrs. Gerald Gruberg, 244cine, addressed a symposium 80-164; and Mrs. Robert H. on creativity and psychological Daley, 214-50-164.

called "tradeschoolism - where Kline in Dead Heat materialism, status and technology are king. We are rapidly runprofessor said Man had found security in the knowledge agents as barbiturates and tran-quilizers. As long as they are deadlocked for third. quilizers. As long as they are deadlocked for third. available, he evades the effective, Ft. Erie officials said they be

won the 1960 Vice President's Cup competition at Wiltwyck Dejohn Fight Is

The former club champion led SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Ameri- a sixteen-player field by carding a 192 gross to go with 42 handi-

pace with 223-80-153. Two shots club champion, Mrs. Robert Cul-Dr. G. Arnold Cronk of Syra- lum with 191-36-155. Mrs. Cul-

Mrs. Maurice Davenport Other leading scores were: Mrs. J. Watson Bailey, 193-34-Dr. Cronk, an associate profes- 159; Mrs. Frank Prior, 200-38-

He said our educational system had been undermined by what he

FT. ERIE, Ont. (AP) - The ning out of the ideas upon which eighth race at Ft. Erie Wednestomorrow's culture will depend." day ended in a double dead heat. Rube's Ace (\$13.80) and Bernie that escape from reality is al- Kline (\$6.30) finished in a dead ways available through such heat for first place. Sandy Sugar seventh, and stopped the farce

permanent cure—mental discipline lieved it was the first double dead Red Wings Slam heat on a Canadian track.

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Gains 2nd Major **Upset in Beating** Billy Snyder

His reputation solidly established in state junior golf cir-Country Club moved in for the big one today at the New York State Golf Association Junior tournament at Elmira Country Club.

Costello, unheralded at the start of the tournament, slammed his way into the finals with two brilliant victories yesterday and was to meet Marc Yahn, a 17-year-old lad with a hot putter, in the payoff.

The Kingston High School ace toppled John Johnson of West Seneca, 4 and 3, in Wednesday's morning round and knocked off

Costello's Junior division vic-tory over Snyder, the 1959 Boys division champion, was his secnament. In Tuesday's second he eliminated Denny Moonbrook Country Club pro, Toby Lyons.

Buzzy showed some shattercording to the Associated Press writer, who described Costello as tough with an iron as he is off the tee."

at the nine-hole turn, going out at Yonkers Raceway with a fleet in an over-par-37. Snyder was filly highly regarded in the field 42. Par for the 6,246-yard course

Has 35-Foot Putt

Snyder, trimmed Howard Derrick last week's elimination races, the f Amsterdam with the aid of a advanced through the

The junior division is for boys The finalists in the boys divi-

Both are 18 hole finals.

day's semifinal, while Feldman racing. Romola Hanover, with Derrick, pulled even with his Arthur, won the \$2,000 stake pace

1 up at the turn, then won the 11th, 12th, and 16th.

Fans Riot After Called in Eighth

was nursing only a slight cut over second and Red Argot finished Runnerup was Mrs. Arnold his nose today as a souvenir of third. his bout with European heavyweight champion Dick Richard- Pioneers Clout son and an ensuing riot during which the fans pelted the ring Wellsville Nine with a variety of missiles.

The explosion came after referee Eugene Henderson disqualified the Welshman in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round butting. The crowd, ly went into action, hurling botles, chairs, newspapers and umbrellas in a wild demonstration. ling exhibition which aroused the

son severely with jabs and hooks. livered most of the fireworks in scheduled for Wednesday, Au-The referee had warned both men about butting at the start of the

Columbus Jets in 7th Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the International League. The streak reached seven in a row Wednesday night and left the Wings only a game out of third

ky, Leon Wagner and Jim Frey, ing center has lost its novelty sent the Columbus Jets to their and the more discerning proprieventh consecutive loss with 6-3 and 4-3 victories. Montreal edged etor has sensed an end to gar-Miami 6-5 in the only other same gantuan profits. played. Toronto at Jersey City and Buffalo at Richmond were

Rademacher, Hughes Fight Is Canceled

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between Pete Rademacher cording to George Walker, presand Tony Hughes, set for Cleve- ident of Sports Arenas, the largland Aug. 8, has been canceled, est bowling center chain. Rademacher said Wednesday

Rademacher said Hughes had a nose operation Wednesday. Rademacher said he will at ing off," says Walker. "You the winners of our national tour-tempt to book another fight for can't just open the doors and naments. We give trips to Eu- It's just a bit harder to get around the same date.



DUGOUT TALK - Jim Piersall, right, controversial Cleveland Indians outfielder, chats with manager Joe Gordon in dugout prior to game with New York Yankees in New York. Piersall scored only run for team which lost, 6-1, to the Yanks. A censure meeting scheduled by his teammates was called off after he promised to stop his capers on the field and stay out of arguments with um-

Mr. Pride Probable Choice In Hilltop Event Tonight

Two-year-old trotters race for Costello was 5 up on Snyder \$114,118 tonight in the Hilltop Trot

> Mr. Pride is the probable choice on the strength of two winning efforts at Yonkers, including one in driver's seat.

But Meadow Farr, the filly, has shown more speed and has a more impressive won and lost record. She has won 11 of her 14 starts while Mr. Pride has taken seven of his 11 starts.

At Yonkers Wednesday night, Mayor Joe, driven by William Hudson, came from second in the sion, for youngsters 12 through 14, stretch to capture the featured At Vernon Downs, Romola Hanover's two-minute mile pace was Roby eliminated Dick Prior of the 103rd such performance at the track in eight slipped past John Morelli of Farm- by John Thomas, paid \$10.30 in winning the class B1 pace. Dandown one in his match cer Hanover, driven by Jimmy

lengthy putt on the fifth. He was in 2:00 1-5 and paid \$2.40 for his seventh win in eight starts. Magic Adios set a track record for 2-year-old pacers at Batavia Downs, winning the \$7,378 feature in 2:04 2-5. The old mark was 2:04 4-5. Magic Adios, driven by Eldon Harner, paid \$6.80. At Saratoga Raceway, driver Pete Dailey drove Corsican home

to a four-lengths victory in 2:02 3-5 and a \$4 payoff. At Monticello Raceway, Lauderdale Lad, driven by Roger Brown,

To 17-2 Victory

the tailend Elmira Pioneers got teams of Mrs. Richard Daven- School, in suburban Colonie where which had sat in a drenching tired of losing, they'd just haul off port and guest, Mrs. Arthur she and her mother live. rain in the outdoor arena, promptand clobber somebody. This time Mrs. place Wellsville Braves through

DeJohn floored Richardson the buzzsaw Wednesday night, 17three times in the first round, and again in the sixth, but on for the first time since May. The debug at the buzzsaw wednesday high.

2, and slipped out of the darkness for the most number of 3's postfor the first time since May. The debug at team. the whole it was a butting, wrest- Geneva Redlegs hit bottom, mean-5-0, and 13-7

Elmira's Larry Daniels dethe Pioneer's 14-hit attack, smash- gust 3. ing two 2-run homers and an RBI

Jim Thompson's two triples brought in four runs in Auburn's

Mrs. Needes 2nd Trophy Win

Mrs. Claude Needes gained her second leg on the Monthly Trophy at Woodstock Country Club Tuesday and needs only one more victory to retire the

Mrs. Needes carded a brilliant 4-under-par 66 to lead the field by four strokes. She posted a 90 gross and had 24 handicap strokes. Miss Janet Fochi, one of the

bright young starlets of area women's golf, and Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy, an established veteran, tied for second place with net 70's. Miss Fochi had 86 gross and 16 handicap. Mrs. Dendy posted 96-26-70. Fourth place went to Inger

Walker with 92-19-71. Three players tied for low putts for the day with 31: Joseph Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Anthony J. de Lisio and Mrs. Kermit Schwarz.

Rifenbary Carnright

of Twaalfskill, carded a best ball 33 to win first place in Wiltwyck ferred to Germany last April and Country Club's Member-Guest soon asked Kathleen to come over

A stroke behind the leaders in June but she had already signed the contract with Hartwick," Mrs. her guest, Mrs. Eugene Berardi Miller added. of Twaalfskill.

Hazenbush of Twaalfskill; and Miller said guest, Mrs. Ernest Schirmer of Twaalfskill. R. Naigles won a special prize trophies and 186 medals.

hostesses for the day. A flag tournament has been Jersey roller-skating champion.

Ten or No Count

BALTIMORE (NEA) — One- Football

Turck, Roth and Le Fever Win Prizes in ENYGA Tournament

Wiltwyck Country Club golf. ers won low net honors in two divisions and tied for low gross in another in the weekly Eastern New York Golf Association tournament, Wednesday at the Antlers Country Club in Amster-

Charles J. Turck fired a 72 gross, one stroke behind the tournament leader, and had 66 net for low net honors in Class A. The winner of the tourney was Stanley Ziobrowski, former Florida State University golfer, who carded 39-32-71.

Richard Roth, fresh off a bril-Richard Roth, fresh off a brilliant, performance in the Wiltwyck Pro-Am, fired 79-12-67 low net in Class B and his 79 gross put him in a three-way tie for first place with Ed Serian and Morris Cramer, the famous bowler, of Van Schaick Country Club

LeFever Has 68

Harry R. (Leafy) Le Fever Jr., had second low net in Class B with 81-13-68 as Wiltwyck swingers made their best showing of the year.

A string of four 3's - two of them birdies - enabled Ziobrowski to overhaul Turck on the back nine. Ziobrowski, who plays out of Edison in Schenectady, triumphed as the more favored players had diffiulty in the high wind and rain that fol-

Other Wiltwyck scores in Class A were: Charles Bostic, 75-6-69; Ronnie Marks, 75-3-72; Bill Marks, 79-6-73; Harvey Bostic, 79-1-78

tic, 79-1-78.

Art Ellis posted 71 net in Class B with 84-13 and John Turck, son of Charles J. Turck, shot 83-10-73.

Twirler Champion ToTeachChildren Of Service Units

Miller, 17, a champion baton twirler, will be flown to Germany Shirley Carlino 461, Adeline American Women's Golf Open. to teach twirling to servicemen's children, her mother reports. The girl will leave here by com-

mercial jet Aug. 15, three days after completing a six-week contract at Hartwick College, where she also taught twirling. 'The Air Force will fly Kathy over but she doesn't know yet who will pay her for teaching there,'

Louise Miller, Kathleen's mother, said Wednesday. "She'll paid, though," the mother Kathleen will teach at the Rhein-Main Air Force Base, near Frankfort. Children from a near-

be among her pupils, Mrs. Miller Casalaro, whose daughter was a student of Kathleen's when the

by U.S. Army base probably will

Casalaros lived in Ravena, south Mrs. George C. Rifenbary and twirling schools in Albany and Raher guest, Mrs. Robert Carnright vena, said her daughter had

taught Gail Casalaro, 10, for four years. Gail's father was transto teach, Mrs. Miller said. 'They wanted her to come over

Kathleen will miss part of her Tied with net 36's were the senior year at Colonie Central Edward Strohsahl and daughter to return in October. Kathleen began twirling when

Mrs. Samuel Levine and Mrs. five years ago and has won 11 Mrs. Maurice Davenport and chusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Iswhile, with a double loss to Erie, Mrs. Vincent Connelly acted as land, Vermont and Maryland. Ir addition, she is New York-New

Buffalo Bills Train BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The

League ran defensive 5-1 victory at Corning. It was the fourth of the money bet at Pim- drills Wednesday in preparation 11th straight loss at home for the lico's spring meeting was for Saturday's exhibition opener



BOOM!-Henry Aaron is 60 points below his normal batting pion from Old Hickory, Tenn., gait, but he's swatting the ball shot sensational 5-under par golf out of parks and driving in runs. in beating Anne Richardson, Co-The Milwaukee Braves are bank- lumbus, Ohio, 4 and 3, and has ing on his power wrist hitting in Judy Kimball, Iowa champion the run to National League wire. from Grimes as a quarter-final foe. Miss Kimball eliminated Julie

In Mixed League

Babe Markle paced the Robert Harrison of Wiltwyck carded 95-19-76 in Class C. keglers with a 584 series on games of 138, 192 and a whop-

Helen Sinsabaugh 449, Larry Petersen 203-550, Martha Peter-ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Kathleen Hinkley 485, Jerry Shafer 529, Tom Kois 519, Mona Laemmer of the ladies brought predictions man 404, Mike Frangello 506, Shirley Carling 461 Adelia. Ferraro 450, John Spada 551, Menninger 519, Rose Schatzel All expected to 534. Lorraine Ferraro 452. Betty par 75 at roomy, 6,400-yard Hia-

Saban 481 Team results: trine Market 3; Van Kleeck's said Jackie Pung. Construction 0, Five Pennies 3; ways are good and there is alern 1; Gov. Clinton Hotel 2, TP win. Tavern 1; Bob Steele's Auction 2, Ebel's Market 1; Lor-Lee Shop 21/2, Team Twenty Two 1/2; Minute Car Wash 3, Art's Esso Service 0; Circle Rest 0, Tropi-The young instructress will stay with the family of Capt. Edward Casalaro, whose daughter was a 0, Jo-Al's 3.

Well Named

BALTIMORE (NEA) - No colt has been able to equal the record set by Count Fleet in the 1942 Pimlico Futurity, when he ran the mile and one sixteenth in one minute, 43 3/5 seconds.

Sandra Spuzick **Upsets Seattle** Champ in Match KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sandra Spuzick of Indianapolis and Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., posed as threats to the better known stars in today's quarter-final round of the 60th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Miss Spuzich, Indianapolis city

Western appearances, upset Jo Anne Gunderson, Seattle, the de-fending champ, 1-up in 20 holes Wednesday.
Miss Phillips eliminated Nancy
Roth, Hollywood, Fla., and Elkhart, Ind., 1-up.

champion who was eliminated in

the first round of two previous

Barbara Williams, the California champ from Richmond, was Miss Spuzich's quarter-final opponent. Barbara beat Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky., 3 and 1 Wednesday by coming from behind to win

five holes on the back nine Judy Eller, the Southern cham-

Hull, Anderson, Ind., 4 and 3. Judy Bell, Wichita, who had won three Kansas state titles, defeated an invited guest, Sandra Clifford, Mexico champion from Mexico City, 4 and 3. Miss Bell's opponent today was Miss Phillips

Mickey Wright, Betsy Rawls in Dot Geisler fashioned 421, Favored Group

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-A flat. National Open Champion Betsy Roberta Gallagher 485, George Rawls, Mickey Wright, defending Magley 204-538, Laura Le May titlist Bev Hanson and hometown 411, Mary Donnelly 476, Eliza- sweetheart Petty Berg wereZ beth Smith 485, Charles Walczak among the top-ranked favorites in 505, Betty Macholdt 408, Paul the 72-hole meet opening today.

Tony's Pizzeria 0, Lake Ka- courses we've seen on the tour, Mazzuca Essos 2, By Pass Tav- most no trouble. A 286 ought to



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Bowling Boom Levelling Off; Home runs are keeping the Rochester Red Wings from wilting Operators Look for Gimmicks in their current winning streak in you could several years back, and cars." By PAT PARRISH Hasn't the business mush-

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The swift and spectacular appearance Machine and Foundry adds a like, 64-lane structure?

The bowling alley is fast los-ing the appeal of just automation, children's nurseries and airconditioned exercise and many an owner is finding himself with his million - dollar investment

Bowling, which has had a steady increase since 1952, is

And a 32-lane house costs al-

Wiederecht. What, then, are the owners Some areas have been ne

expect the gold to flow in like rope each month, diamond rings it out.

roomed so much that almost ev-Don Wiederecht of American ery street corner has a Babylon-The Wings, led by Ben Mateos- of the modern, automatic bowl- caution to Walker's warning to "There are many towns where the profit-conscious proprietor. bowling is so popular that there

"Owners who started with all is a center on almost every con the automatic stuff, the first ner," continues George Walker pin-spotters and ball returns, in "This has helped bowling. What 1952 were a sure bet to run the supermarket did for grocery the 'pin-boy center' out of busi- stores, this will do for bowling ness. But today, every center is For every new lane that goes up automatic and has carpets two a new bowler is found and it inches deep, so the proprietor each one of these centers can has to have something else to attract a new bowler just once attract the bowler," stresses a week, the business will do all

still on the upswing but it can doing to make bowling more at- glected by the bowling boom. be a disillusioning business ac- tractive to the untapped field of Such a case is Portsmouth, Va., where Sports Arenas just comdent of Sports Arenas, the largst bowling center chain.

"I believe we are the first congoes on. "Our organization has a

Market a real chiesting of the control of the cern to take a real objective ap- full-time staff of promotion men Massachusetts and other states praisal of this business and see who work on bringing in more have little or no tenpin bowling. that the bowling boom is level- bowlers. We give big prizes to So the gold that was once so

District Golf Association Organized With Five Clubs



- A prize load of contenders unloaded gear at the Mission Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Mo., for the Women's Western Amateur. The passengers were, left to right, Judy Eller, Karen Schull and Joanne Gunderson.

Annual Tennis Tourney Set and James Maines, Rip Van Winkle. For August 5 at New Paltz

The fifth annual Hudson Rivwill be held on the courts of Education at New Paltz, from and will be directed by Dr. Charles Wolbers, coordinator of health and physical education at the College, and originator of

tition in men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles. The winners of semi-final matches on August 13 and 14 will be awarded silver bowl

trophies, as in past years.
Dr. Wolbers reported that the event will post one of the largest entries in New York State tournament play, and that the director of each match will supply new USLTA approved balls. He stated, "The 6 clay courts at the College, always a pleasure to the players who frequent them, have just received a thorough reconditioning and will be

in top playing shape. Steve Bank, who won last year's single crown, has stated that he will definitely be back to defend his title, This will be the third year Bank has participated in the Hudson Valley event. A former captain and star of the University of North Carolina varsity tennis team Bank was edged out of the number one spot in 1958 by Lloyd

Moglen of Columbia University Entries for the tournament are still being received. Information and entry blanks are available from tournament headquar-ters at the College of Education In Tennis Match and from Dr. Wolbers in New

Don Jordan Is **Denied License By Commission**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ex-welsays his next fight is not a rematch with new champ Benny of Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday 6-2, 6- but there is another indicator. California Athletic Commission.

killed Jordan's hopes to meet youth scored a stunning 6-2, 6-1 stars from throughout the nation. is moving into a contending po- Snead. Cuba's Paret when they refused victory over fourth-seeded George to grant Jordan a boxing license. The terse announcement Wednes- days ago. day accused Jordan of "actions

It's no secret the commission Banta, of Houston, Tex., 6-1, 6-3. has taken a dim view of Jordan's

appeal the commission's ruling plays Bruce Mahler, of Need-Meanwhile, manager Kirk Kerk- ham, Mass., in the third round. orian said he'll try and get a Belkin defeated Chris Thomas, of fast backs and a 211-pound avercourt order to force Paret to meet North Hill, Pa., Wednesday 6-2, 6- age line that matches the Penn-Jordan in a return bout

er Valley Tennis Tournament LL Touranment the State University College of Games Slated For Tonight August 5 through August 14, Semi-finals of the District 16 Little League touranment are scheduled tonight. At the tournament. Highland, the Kingston Jay-

The event will include compe-

game will clash on Saturday for the District championship. The local Jaycees have socked the Kingston Americans and Hurley in their two starts. Highland nipped Port Ewen and then walloped the Kingston Nationals. Ellenville has beaten Fallsburgh and Kerhonkson - Accord while Rondout Valley has won squeakers over the Town of Ulster and Walden.

cees will play a hard hitting

Highland club and at Rosen-

dale, Ellenville will meet

The winners of tonight's

Rondout Valey.

Glasco-East Kingston will play in the semi-finals of the District 15 tournament tonight at Coxsackie. The finals of that tourney are slated Saturday with the winning club meeting the District 16 winner in a Bi-District contest.

Drilling, Osborne **Hold Spotlights**

Fred Drilling of Playa Del Rey, Calif., and Jim Osborne of Honolulu, held the spotlight today as the National Junior and Boys Tennis championship entered the

third round of singles. Drilling, former varsity tennis born, Michigan High, meets vet- share of top football talent. terweight champion Don Jordan Ky., in the junior singles. Drilling upset seventh-seeded Mike Neely,

Osborne meets Warren Slem-

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, sportswriters around the state detrimental to the best interests Calif., the defending junior cham- helps select the Pennsylvania pion, plays George Sokol, of Ha- team, Commission Secretary Clayton vorford, Pa., in the third round. Frye declined to elaborate. But Ralston has won his two previous the Oklahoma City Sports Club.

Third-seeded junior Bill Lenoir, choice of friends, including ex- of Tucson, Ariz., losing finalist Pennsylvania won the first two gambler Mickey Cohen. However, last year, faces Carver Blan- games, 6-0 and 18-0. Jordan testified at a recent com- chard, of New Orleans, La. Le- But the Pennsylvanians face mission hearing that his onetime noir defeated Craig Adelman, of perhaps their stiffest test in the association with Cohen has brok- Milwaukee, Wednesday, 6-1, 6-1. third annual game here Saturday Smith, Chicago, 112. In boys' singles, top-seeded night. The Jordan camp say they'll Mike Belkin, of Miami Beach,

12th ANNUAL

FREEMAN HOLE-IN-ONE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 WILTWYCK COUNTRY CLUB

Address Club

Name Time Desired

Play starts at 9 a. m. Mail entries to Sports Department, Kingston Daily Freeman. No registration will be permitted after 1 p. m. Entries must be bona fide Ulster county

DeLisio Elected First President

The Catskill Mountain District Golf Association was organized with five charter member clubs last night at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Anthony J. (Tony) de Lisio, president of Woodstock Country Club, was named first president of the organization.

Other officers are: Henry Hartley, Twaalfskill, vice president; Charles J. Tiano, secretary; and John Burych, Wiltwyck, treasurer.

The five member clubs are: The Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck Country Club of Kingston; Woodstock Country Club, Rip Van Winkle of Palenville and Shawangunk Country Club of

A 15-man board of directors was elected with three representatives from each club. Elected fatives from each club. Elected for three year terms were: Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Wiltwyck; Tony de Lisio, Woodstock; Harry Kapreilian, Twaalfskill; F. Richard Van Keuren, Shawangunk; Glen Teetsel, Rip Van

clude: John Burych, Wiltwyck; Allen Waterous, Woodstock; Eugene Berardi, Twaalfskill; Robert V. Stapleton, Shawangunk; and Robert Carnright, Rip Van

Named to one-year terms were: Brian Smith, Wiltwyck; Walter S. Van Wagenen, Woodstock; Henry Hartley, Twaalfskill; Ed Passmore, Shawangunk;

Ralph E. Gardner and Charles Tiano were granted honorary membership on the board of di-

President de Lisio appointed two standing committees as his first official act. He named a five man handicap committee of:
John Burych; Walter S. Van
Wagenen, Woodstock; Eugene
Berardi; James Maines, Rip Van
Winkle; and Ed Passmore,
Shawangunk. Berardi was named temporary chairman.

A Course Rating committee will include: Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Wiltwyck, temporary chairman; Harry Kapreilian, Allen Waterous, Ray Smith, Rip Van Winkle; and Robert Stapleton. Some of the principal objecaddition to promoting tournament golf on a district basis, are course ratings, establishment of a district handicap system and avoid conflict between member clubs in the matter of fixed tour-

nament dates. The Association plans to operopen, junior and boys tournaments. It will set up a system of individual handicap cards for all members and assist clubs in the operation of the USGA Handicap System to achieve uniformthroughout the district.

The Association voted to conduct six meetings a year, with the annual membership meeting scheduled the first Tuesday in

Penn's Selected Football Stars

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania football fans claim, and many college coaches agree, that in New York, is also an accomand cross country star at Dear- the state produces more than its plished musician.

The game was spurred by Al Seewagon, of Bayside, N.Y., two Clark, sports editor of the Harris- deers. burg Patriot-News. A group of known as the Big 33. The national team is picked by

added:
"The action seems very final." matches with comparative ease and Wednesday defeated Bill 1960 high school graduates. All players on both teams are Proceeds of the game, in Hershey Stadium, go to charity.

> The nationals, coached by Bo Sherman, former George ington University mentor, feature

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sylvanians for size.

American Assn. Denver 6-8, Charleston 3-3 (2nd game 10 innings) Houston 4-4. Dallas-Fort Worth (2nd game 10 innings) Louisville 3, St. Paul 0 Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 7, Sacramento 4 Portland 2 Tacoma 9, Seattle 7, San Diego 2 Salt Lake 8, Spokane 6 International League

Rochester 6-4, Columbus 3-3 Montreal 6, Miami 5 Other games postponed EASTERN LEAGUE Lancaster 3, Binghamton 2 Williamsport 9, Springfield 4

Reading 9, Allentown 3



CRAZY, CRAZY, CRAZY-These are the feats and antics that go with every baseball game played by the fabulous Indianapolis Clowns baseball club and their mammoth diamond funshow extravaganza. The Clowns will be at Dietz Stadium on Saturday night at 8 p. m. for a clash with the crack New York Royals. One of the players for the Clowns is the Great Yogi, who ties himself into a knot and uses a giant mitt to get at hard-to-handle ground balls.

Smallest Track Stars Get Long Olympic Assignments

Marciano Among Stars Slated in Newburgh Show



BOBBY EDGE

A brilliant galaxy of headlin- stands 6-5. ers from the nation's top nightsetting up a clearing house to spots will glitter in the Cavalate such tournaments as seniors, Saturday. There will be matinee official listing of 5-feet-9 is a trifle

and evening performances. Proceeds will be sent to zations in the area.

retired undefeated heavyweight 5-9. the region. Rocky will give his big. titleholder, Floyd Patterson.

Leading off the billing of talented recording artists will be will compete in a 5,000-meter Lake Katrine and the Chambers over the Tigers. Teddy Randazzo, unquestionably race. one of the outstanding and versatile youngsters in the entertainment world today. Aside from being a top vocal attrac-Paramount Recording Studios Pine Ridge Open tion, Teddy, who is with ABC-

A local touch is given to the The number of Pennsylvanians show in the appearance of Bobby on out-of-state college football ros- Edge, Newburgh singing star, ters strongly supports the claim, who shot to fame when he won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout sition with the leading balla-

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 200 or more .333; Smith, Chicago, .322. Runs - Mantle, New York, 80; Maris, New York, 69. Runs batted in - Maris, York, 79; Skowron, New York, 67.

Doubles - Skowron, New York, 22; Allison, Washington, 21. Triples - Robinson, Baltimore, Fox and Aparicio, Chicago and Becquer.

players tied with 5.

Home runs — Maris, New York,
Home runs — Maris, New York,
Ronnie Reif of Singing Hills,
Calif., were only a stroke behind. go, 25; Landis, Chicago, 14. Pitching (based on 10 or more - Coates, New York, decisions)

9-2, .818; Perry, Cleveland, 11-4, Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 125; Bell, Cleveland and Pascual, Washington, 100.

National League Batting (based on 200 or more Francisco, 7. - Mays, San Francisco, .342; Larker, Los Angeles, .338. Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 72; Mathews, Milwaukee, 67. Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 81; Aaron, Milwaukee, 76. Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 128; San Francisco, 118.

Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, les, 10-2, .833; Roebuck, Los Ange 27; Mays, San Francisco and Cun-les, 8-2, .800. ningham, St. Louis, 24. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati geles, 162; Friend, Pittsburgh, 124.

By JACK HEWINS Associated Press Sports Writer

field team have the longest as- two games over one. signments. They are tuning their and 5,000 meter races, and the ment," observed Bill Bowerman.

Bowerman is head coach at the ong training program and direcclimaxes the practice.

chests with legs." Head Coach er representative, "that despite Larry Snyder of the Olympic team said the description is apt, the fans are in favor of two 'if you add the word 'courage' ca's No. 1 man in the biggest country. dantage, 10,000 meters (mara-another one in Boston would give Truex is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and fans in both the East and West a Los Angeles ... 49 41 Truex is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and chance to see an All-Star game his weight of 128 pounds makes in person."

Los Angeles ... 49 44 .527 St. Louis 49 44 .527 St. Louis 49 44 .527 San Francisco . 46 43 .517

Jim Beatty of Charlotte, N.C., top man in the 5,000 meters (and players' pension fund. sub four-minute miler on th cade of Stars benefit perform- side), stands 5-6 and weighs 128. ance to be held in the Avalon Heading the steeplechase crew is Roller Rink in Newburgh on George Young of Silver City, N.M., 148-pounder who admits his Young of Silver City,

The biggest distance man who orphanages and needy organi- has qualified for a trip to Rome is Phil Coleman of Champaign, In addition to the several III., a 5-10, 155-pound steeplechasstellar musical attractions being er. Deacon Jones of Iowa City, lined up for the show will be the Jowa, and Bill Dellinger of Springever-popular Rocky Marciano, field, Ore., both measure in at

boxing champion of the world, The crowd at Saturday's pracof the leading sportswriters in turing the small men who run his assistants. The steeplechasers will run opinions of the boxing business a 3,000-meter flat race - without made for the sectional tryouts The big outfielder singled with one today and its latest heavyweight hurdles or water jumps—so the coaches can check their condition. town: Spring Lake, East Kings-All 5,000 and 10,000 meter men

142 Pros Enter Slated for Today

It's the annual game between Show and was sent to the Gros-Ridge course today for the open-rector Bonder next month. some of the best high school play- singer Hotel to replace singer ing of the \$25,000 Eastern Open monts of Seattle in the boys' 15 ers Pennsylvania can produce Eddie Fisher. Since that time he without having to worry about the was scheduled for Wednesday at and under singles. The Hawaiian and a select group of scholastic has hit the record parade and likes of Arnold Palmer and Sam Spring Lake was canceled be-Palmer, Snead, and another for Friday.

PGA tourist, Art Wall Jr., chose instead this week to play for guaranteed exhibition fees in adacent Pennsylvania and Virginia. To Pitt Steelers Bob Rosburg, PGA Tournament Committee chairman, said Snead Wednesday's Eastern pro-am and ported to the Pittsburgh Steelers at bats) - Skowron, New York, \$1,000 was dangled unsuccessfully training camp Wednesday boosting before Palmer and Wall to come the squad's roster to 44 players here for the 72-hole tourney.

in the Eastern promise to give the nity to operate his drive-in theater Pine Ridge par of 72 a licking, at Saranac Lake, N.Y., during the Hits - Minoso, Chicago, 114; Fifty tuned up Wednesday in a peak season. pro-amateur event and 26 were Despite the week-late start, the under par despite playing in big tackle expects to be ready for showers that added length to the the Steelers' Aug. 3 exhibition with 6,820 yard course.

Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal "I've been playing a lot of bad-Washington, 6; seven River, Fla., and Lionel Hebert of minton and I am in good shape, Lafayette, La., led with 66s. Ken he said.

Home-Grown UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(NEA - Sever Toretti, Penn State line coach, played guard, center and tackle for the Nittany Lions in 1936-38.

and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton, Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Home runs - Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San

Francisco, 21. Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 20. Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) - Williams, Los Ange-

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An

Giants Clout Milwaukee 5-0

Dodgers Blank Reds 2-0; Phils **Down Chi Cubs**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack Sanford today must know er Giant pitcher, felt 25 years 7-5. orlando Cepeda, with three hits, fifth victory. Ray Sadecki was the In 1935, Fitzsimmons lost eight and Jim Marshall, with one, drove loser.

out of 12 decisions. In his four in two runs apiece to lead the Pinch hitter Bobby Del Greco's successful outings, he had to Giants' eight-hit attack on loser leadoff homer broke a 3-3 tie and

have been shutouts. straight shutout and fifth consecu-tive victory. The tall right-hander ave been shutouts.

Big Jack's four-hitter combined struck out six and didn't walk a

with Pittsburgh's 7-3 triumph over batter.

St. Louis increased the Pirates' first-place lead over the Braves to 1½ games.

Los Angeles' third-place Dodgers blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 behind Don Drysdale's four-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillips downed the Chicago Cubs ters in the sixth gave up only how Freddy Fitzsimmons, anoth- lies downed the Chicago Cubs ters in the sixth, gave up only one hit and gained credit for his

pitch a shutout.

Sanford won his ninth game for San Francisco Wednesday, a 5-0 triumph over Milwaukee. He has

'61 All-Star Games Slated

Wednesday Results

Washington 5, Detroit 4 (15 in-

Cleveland at New York (2).

Kansas City at Baltimore, post-poned, rain (N)

Thursday Games

Detroit at Washington (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Cleveland at New York 2 twi-

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Friday Games

Wednesday Results

San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 0

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 (N)

Thursday Games

Milwaukee at San Francisco

Friday Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)

Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Major League Stars

The big right-hander permit-

Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0 (N)

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5

Philadelphia at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Only games

Chicago 10, Boston 4

Chicago at Boston

postponed, rain

Majors Decide To Play Events In July, August

NEW YORK (AP)-After weighing all the pros and cons, the major league players have voted to retain the two-year old. All-Star doubleheader — at least through Chicago

New York 50 Their decision was based on Baltimore 51 (1) the need for the extra revenue Cleveland 47 41 EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The to speed up the premiums in or- Washington ... 44 45 .494 smallest men training here today der to receive top pension benefits Detroit 43 46 .483 with the U.S. Olympic track and (2) the belief that the fans prefer Kansas City ... 34 54 .386

The players made one concestough little torsos for the 10,000 sion. They agreed the games should be spaced further apart in-3,000 meter steeplechase at Rome. stead of playing both in the same week. The 1961 games will be "They're only little in measure- played a month apart-as in 1959. The tentative dates are July 11

in San Francisco and August 8 in Boston. This year the games were host University of Oregon, an interested spectator of the weektional League won both games to tor of the Saturday meet which reduce the Americans' overall margin to 16-13. "The players feel," said a play-

Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind., is games, provided they are played the littlest of the lot and is Amer- in different sections of the

the criticism from some news-

team's bulkiest man, discus thrower Rink Babka of Palo Alto, NBC again will do the telecasting Calif. Rink weighs 267 pounds and and pay an additional \$250,000 for Chicago 38 58 .363 22 the second game rights. Sixty per cent of the receipts goes to the

Field Olympics Card Is Planned By Ulster Group

program for the summer will be featured with a "field olympics" for the youth of the township under the direction of Robert who will be interviewed by some tice meet will see two events fea- Bonder, recreation director and

Preliminary plans have been to be held in four areas of the out in the 15th inning to score ton and Flatbush, Ruby and gave the Senators a 54 victory School area.

Finals will be held at the winners of the events. A meeting the season. will be held in the near future to complete plans and set dates for the trials which will be held n August.

Many civic leaders in the community will assist the directors in their sections of the township. Entry forms listing all events may be obtained from Di-

The swimming program which cause of rain, and rescheduled

Stautner Reports

· CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) - Vetwas paid \$500 to play only in eran tackle Ernie Stautner re-Meanwhile, the 142 pros entered each year to give him an opportu-

the Toronto Argonauts.

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165 Torgeson Leads Sox In Hitting

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Probably the most unsung and the most successful big leaguer in his specialty is Earl Torgeson, 36, pinch hitter extraordinary of the American League-leading Chi-

cago White Sox. The third-string first baseman cracked the key hit-as a pinch hitter-in a five-run seventh inning that set up a 10-4 Chicago victory over Boston Wednesday widening the White Sox' first-place lead over the rained-out New York Yankees to 1½ games.

The bespectacled southpaw swinger has been called upon as an emergency batter this season.

an emergency batter this season 36 times and in 22 of these he has reached base — 10 hits and 12 walks. That's an amazing .611 on-

Detroit at Boston (N)

National League

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Pittsburgh ... 56 37 .602 —
Milwaukee ... 53 37 .589 1½ York and Work an

In the National, Pittsburgh increased its first-place lead over Milwaukee to 1½ games with a 7-3 Philadelphia .. 37 55 .402 181/2 triumph over St. Louis, San Francisco shut out the Braves 5-0. Philadelphia whipped Chicago 7-5 and Los Angeles shutout Cincinnati,

> The Detroit-Washington night struggle lasted four hours and 48 minutes-only 10 minutes short of the longest game in American League history. Bob Allison sin-gled home Pete Whisenant with the winning run in the 15th. The victory gave Washington undisputed possession of fifth place.

Grays Nip Giants With 6-Run Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Know why the Williamsport Grays are 41/2 games out front to-Batting, Bob Allison, Senators- day in the Eastern League race? They've won 14 of 20 games

Pete Whisenant with the run that against No. 1 rival Springfield. They beat the Giants again Wednesday night 9-4, with a six-Pitching, Jack Sanford, Giants run rally in the sixth inning. Lancaster moved into a second Chambers School field with ted only four hits, blanking the place tie with Springfield by detrophies and ribbons for the Braves 5-0 for his sixth shutout of feating Binghamton 3-2 and Reading beat Allentown 9-3.

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JAMES LOCKE

SAUGERTIES NEWS

40 Metal Sheets Valued at \$100 Taken From Lot

Forty pieces of corrugated galvanized sheet metal valued at August 15. over \$100 was reported taken The pageant, a preliminary to from the parking area of Ferthe Miss New York State Pa-

day morning, police said today.

Saugerties Police Chief Arthur

The Assemblage Day Ferroxcube plant.

The theft was reported to Sgt Harold Mills who was on duty at Dartball League

3 a. m. Wednesday. Subsequent investigation by Slates Summer Chief Richter and Sgt. Mills revealed that someone pulled a Meet Wednesday truck into the parking area sometime after 8 p. m. Tuesday and early Wednesday, and made

to the yard just a few days ago.
He said the metal was banded and someone evidently broke the bands so the sheets could be 13 at 8 p. m. in Centerville Methodist Church Hall, Route 212.
Clubs seeking to renew their loaded one at a time

Miss Saugerties. To Meet Tonight

A combined meeting of the Assemblage Day and Miss Saugerties Pageant committees will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Saugerties office of WGHQ, Amproved Publishers

ordinate arrangements for the combined activity to be held September 16 and 17.

ert Knaust, secretary-treasurer, and directors, Woodrow Sperl and Albert J. Cawein.

Nat Aaron and Alex Osina head the Assemblage Day group of Saugerties Area Chamber of



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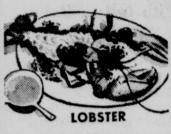
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mann and Mrs. Muriel Kaminski are co-chairmen of the Miss Saugerties Pageant committee.

for nominations by groups and individuals on Monday. The deadline for submitting entries is trainmen of the Long Island Rail

roxcube Corporation of America, geant to be held in Kingston will East Bridge Street, Saugerties, be held Friday and Saturday, during Tuesday night or Wednes- Sept. 16 and 17 at Saugerties

The Assemblage Day parade W. Richter said the sheet metal will be held on Sept. 17 in which was the property of Joseph R. all entries wil participate on Mizerek of Overlook Park, Town floats or in open cars. The parade of Saugerties, head of the Zerek will be a feature of the Saugercontracting firm working at the ties on Parade exposition of local business and industry.

off with the 40 pieces of sheet of Saugerties Dartball League for election of officers and sched-The contractor told police the ule planning for the coming seasheet metal had been delivered son will be held Wednesday, Aug.

Clubs seeking to renew their franchises and new organizations wishing to join the league must be represented to make their intentions known. Club officials AssemblageGroup tentions known. Club officials picking up franchises should be prepared to pay annual league

In addition to election of offi-

Officers of the league are Virgil Finger, president; Charles The meeting is designed to co- Meiswinkle, vice president; Rob-

Commerce, and Mrs. Joan Feld- For St. Mary's Bazaar Aug. 4-6

Final arrangements for the annual bazaar at St. Mary's Church to be held August 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p. m. on the parochial school grounds were announced today by Raymond Ruby, chairman of the publicity.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the benefit of the

Articles are still needed for the Almost New Booth, Ruby said. Such items as toys, vases bric-a-brac and anything that has outlived its usefulnes, may be attractive to some one else Anything but clothing is needed. Articles may be left at 102 Partition Street. The Almost New Booth is an innovation this year. Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. John Osenni are in charge of the

Other booth chairmen are Mrs. Henry Montano, Mrs. Mary Coons, Miss Christine Karashay Mrs. John Keeley. Gerald L Snyder, Mrs. Frank Naccarato Mrs. Theresa Mayone, Douglas Longtoe, Mrs. Louis Spada, Mrs. James Wynne, Mrs Clifford Whittaker, Mrs. Paul O'Bryon, William McCormick William McMonegal, Mrs. Harry McConekey, Miss Rita Hennegan, Edward Flanagan, Mrs. Theodore Freligh, John Nau, Steve Paran, Mrs. William D. Thornton, Karl Cook, Fred Hull Douglas Longtoe, Robert Des-

Russell O'Dea is general chairman and Anthony Cabot, treas-

Fete Tammy Sulkey On Second Birthday

A party was held Tuesday night for Tammy Jean Sulkey of Katsbaan on the occasion of her second birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The patio was decorated with balloons. Her birthday cake was decorated in blue and white with

Those attending besides the parents were her brother, Kevin her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tice of Catskill: her aunts, Miss Connie Tice of Catskill; Mrs. Betty Sebert of Saugerties; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Moore of Coxsackie, her great aunt, Mrs. Alta Mae Anderson of Catskill; Agnes Ruzzi, and Miss Wilhemina

Sending gifts were her god-mother, Mrs. Helen Gunderson of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and her god-father, Anthony Erceg of Albany, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sulkey of

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NEW YORK (AP) - Striking Road again have rejected a pro-

posal for arbitration. The men shouted down the pro posal Wednesday at a member ship meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Lyn

brook on Long Island. They thus supported the stand of Harold J. Pryor, head of the two Long Island lodges of the union. Pryor said the proposal that the strike issues be submitted to a single arbitrator for a binding

had been made by the board of inquiry appointed by Gov. Rockefeller. acces Air Conditioned sacces

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the Sunday school treasury.
Mrs. Fred Dobler is enjoying

an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall are the parents of a son, Thomas Dean, born July 14 at Veterans Hospital in Ellenville.

The achievement program held at the local church on Friday evening, July 15 was well attended by parents and friends of the children, who participated in the week of vacation Bibie school under the supervision of the Rev. Paul Babich of Kerhonkson. The handicraft, songs and other items were the result of the program presented with Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Rob-ert Young and Mrs. Donald Wise, as teacher of their classes. Mrs. Katie Quick was organist.

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Mrs. Anna Kohan returned to Midvale, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dangelewicz.

Mrs. Gus Lindgren, who recently underwent surgery at Veterans Hospital, Ellenville, is improving

improving. Miss Joan Wise celebrated her tenth birthday on July 17 at her home with her family and

Robert Lypka is spending the

Highest Award

MANILA (AP)-Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, today was awarded the Philippines' highest military award, the Legion of

Pluto, Greek god of the hades.

Wool Payments Made in County Total \$964.92

A total of \$964.92 has been paid so far to Ulster County Wool Growers in the form of payments earned in the National Wool Program for the 1959 week with his father at Geneva, where he is employed.

John S. Geary of the County Agricultural Stabbilization and Conservation Office.

The payments now being made were earned on marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1959 through March 31, 1960.

On shorn wool the rate of payment is 43.2 per cent of the grower's net proceeds from wool marketings or \$43.20 per \$100 rate is 75 cents per cwt. for the in the United States.

liveweight of lambs sold. There is a deduction from each grower's payment to provide a fund used in promoting the sale of wool and lamb. This deduction authorized by growers in a ref-erendum amounts to one cent a pound for shorn wool and

cents a cwt. for unshorn lambs The wool program authorized by the National Wool Act is designed to increase the annual wool output of the U. S. to a total of 300,000,000 lbs. This is done by means of incentive pay-Marketing year, according to ments which bring the average price received by growers for wool to 62 cents per pound.

Payments are now being made on applications received up to May 1.1960. The 1960 marketing year will continue until March 31, 1961, and payment for marketing during that period will be made next summer.

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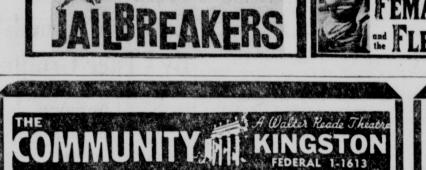
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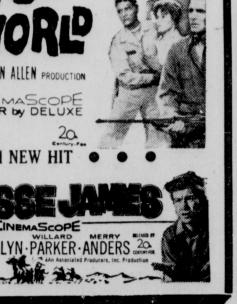


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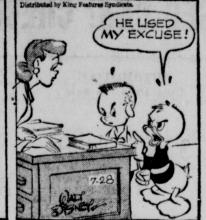
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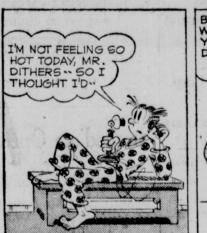




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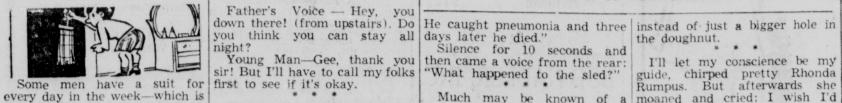






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Pat and Mike were discussing the woeful shortage of Irishmen in politics. "What we need is good men in politics," said Pat.
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agreed Mike, "and we need them

He-And another thing. You never get me a hot meal when I come home. She—I like that. Why, you had a boiled egg only yester-

The six-year-old went off to school, looking very grown up in a new blouse and skirt. When she came home, her mother asked if anyone had commented on her new outfit. Yes, the teacher did, said Jackie. She said as long as I was dressed like a lady, why didn't I act like one!

'Anyone who thinks there are Prices what they are, it's no class distinctions in North America has never heard the America has never heard the first grade set's derisive com-A Nebraska man was caught ments about the kindergarten-

> One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep the sleeves rolled up.

Father's Voice — Hey, you down there! (from upstairs). Do He caught pneumonia and three instead of just a bigger hole in the doughnut.

kay if they keep it pressed.

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Maybe some women are em
Maybe some women are em
The teacher was warning her pupils against catching cold. "I had a little nephew seven years his laughter.

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The teacher was warning her pupils against catching cold. "I had a little nephew seven years had a little nephew seven



"I'd rather be the Queen of England than president. The iob is so much steadier!"

Much may be known of a moaned and cried: I wish I'd

Maybe some women are employed in banks because they're old," she said, "and one day he naturally good tellers.

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An oldtimer can remember a season," but its wages are for when a baker's dozen meant 13 eternity.

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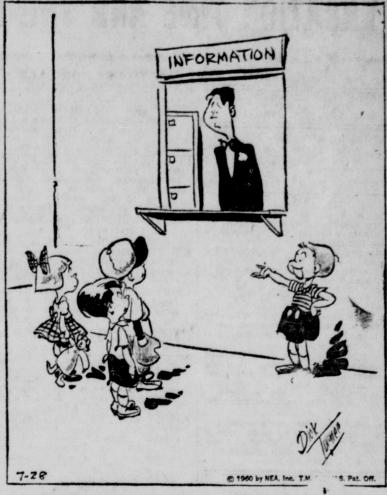


"Two sacks of popcorn isn't very chummy! I don't believe you love me any more!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

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"That's my pop! Go ahead, ask him anyg!"

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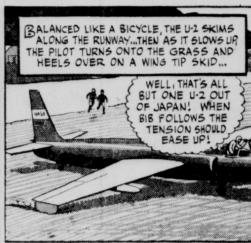


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business at 335 Main Since County, Village of Catskill, Greene County, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date June 30, 1954, relating to real and personal property duly proved as the last will and testament of said Adin Ballou, deceased who was at the time of his and testament of said Adin Ballou, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York;
You and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of said county of Ulster at the Surrogate's Chambers at 244 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, in said county on the 15th day of August, 1960, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time), why said instrument in writing should not be admitted to probate as the last Will and Testament of said Adin Ballou, deceased, and letters testamentary thereon issued to Catskill National Bene and Trove Company, sole executors targets.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1960 Sun rises at 4:44 a. m.; sun sets at 7:20 p. m., EST. Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature

today was 80 degrees,

Weather Forecast Lower Hudson Valley - Sunny



FAIR TOMORROW. ning thundershowers Friday. Moderately warm. High today and Frilow tonight 55-60. erly, 10-20, Friday afternoon.

showers in afternoon and evening. what had happened. High in upper 70s to middle 80s.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 25th day of July 1960.

JAMES D. DEVINE

Notice of Change in Electric Rate Schedule Amendments to Rate Schedule P.S.C. No. 11—Electricity filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, July 11, 1960, to become effective August 10, 1960 revise the terminology of the General Regulations in certain particulars as stated below without change in their meaning or effect. These revisions of the regulations (1) eliminate Section 1. Definitions defining the terms, company, customer, line, service classifications; (2) Insert a new Section 1. Definitions defining the terms, company, customer, line, service lateral, service entrance, service connection and temporary service used elsewhere in the regulations; (3) revise Section 2. Installation of Electric Lines, etc., Section 4. Service Connections and Section 4. A Temporary Service to substitute the term "service lateral" for "service wires". "Service Connections" and "service" throughout those sections; (4) revise Section 2. to relate the revenue test for waiver of the surcharge to "consecutive televen-month periods beginning with the date of commencement of service from the extension" instead of "consecutive calendar schedule was no reason not to parole Pena, Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Bo of "consecutive calcular years", (or revise Section 5, to substitute "service entrance" as defined in new Section 1, for the present description of such facilities in this section and eliminate the provision that charges eliminate the provision that charges for company work on customer premises shall be the same as the charges of electrical contractors; (6) substitute the word "customer" for "consumer" wherever the latter now appears in the regulations; and (7) revise Section 12. Refusal or Discontinuance of Service to "to require compliance with the requirements of the National Electrical Code" rather than "the regulations . . . of the National Board of Fire Underwriters."

BEER, WINE, CIDEP AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A41 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 337 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

HARRY TEETSEL, Prop. 337 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A537 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Altomari Delicatessen, 221 Albany Avenue Ext. T/o Ulster, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ANGELO ALTOMARI
d/b/a Altomari Delicatessen

d/b/a Altomari Delicatessen 221 Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lights Beer and Cider No. 38A104 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 251 East Chester Street, Kingston, New York, for off premises consumption.

HENRY SCHULZE d/b/a Schulze Grocery Store 251 East Chester St. Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A509 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Aleoholic Beverage Control Law at Bock's Delicatessen and Grocery Store, 178 Clifton Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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Grocery Store 178 Clifton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38EB737 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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MARTIN R. GRUBERG, Prop. d/b/a Hub Delicatessen 728 Broadway
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186 Foxhall Ave.

186 Foxhall Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

State Spokesman **Backs Parole of Accused Slayer**

The lowest temperature recorded accused of beating his mistress to on the Freeman thermometer dur- death this month in their New in- the night was 68 degrees. The York City apartment was paroled highest figure recorded up to noon a year ago after having served part of a term for another killing.

A spokesman for the State Divithis afternoon and generally fair sion of Parole said today the tonight and most of Friday. man's record showed no reason Chance of late afternoon or eve- why he should not have been pa-

The case of Juan Pena, 35, a house-painter in The Bronx, came in the wake of a public clamor about Frederick Wood, 48, an Elmira man with a long police record, who admittedly elderly men in New York City last month, shortly after his

Pena served 16 months of a sen-Winds light and variable through tence of 2 to 5 years for secondmorning and southwest- degree manslaughter in the death of a brother-in-law. He now Northeastern New York-Sunny charged with killing Anna Hilda this afternoon, high in 80s. Fair Vega, 34, July 15. He was captonight, low in 50s. Friday, fair in tured two days after the slaying. morning, considerable cloudiness He said he had been drinking and scattered showers or thunder- heavily and did not remember

Wood also was on a drinking spree when he killed the two men. He had served 17 years of a 20-tolife sentence for second-degree

After investigation of the Wood case, Gov. Rockefeller last week the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and expendence are considered. murderers and sex-offenders could be paroled.

L. Stanley Clevenger, adminis trative director of the Division of Parole, said today Pena had a good record at Sing Sing Prison, and had a job and a home to go

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STUDY SCHOOL SITES - Representatives of the State Education Department visited Kingston Wednesday and, accompanied by local school officials and members of the board of education, visited a number of possible sites for the proposed construction of a junior high school for the Kingston School District (Consolidated). They lunched at Leherb's Restaurant where they examined a map of the area. Standforeground (1 to r) Frank Gilson, SED architect, and Robert Herzog, president of the board of education. Back. O'Reilly, vice-president of the board; Dr. A. D. Dotter, SED architect; George Schneider, chairman of the building committee of the board; Whitney Murphy of Perkins & Will, school

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architects, and David Kline, a member of the board's building committee. The local board is seeking a site for a junior high school in the northeasterly section of the city or its adjacent outlying area in anticipation of the need for a third junior high within the next several years. At present the district has only one junior high -Myron J. Michael--which will operate on double sessions in September. A second junior high school, to be located in the Dietz Stadium area, will be submitted to a referendum in November. Comparative costs of developing each of the several proposed sites in the northeast section were discussed. The board will meet in

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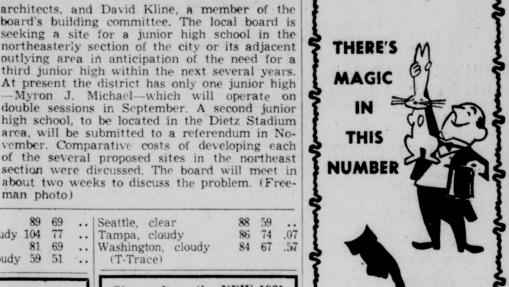
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Abeel Paving Is Due to Be Done Today Is Report. Paving of a southern end of

Abeel Street near the city line was due to be completed today. Improvement of the street extends from a section repayed last year. The newly paved strip joins the new pavement on Route 213, Eddyville

Mayor Edwin F. Radel also noted that Presidents Place has been blacktopped, and a base course is due to be placed on Hemlock Avenue between East Chester Street and Hemlock Avenue Friday, if weather permits. Its surface will be laid next week. Dunneman and Court avenues are being prepared for

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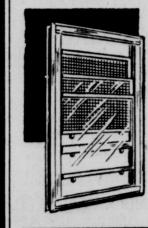
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